and west winds.

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THURSDAY LOWELL MASS.

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OPERATES IN LOWELL

o Hampton—just as you say. There is mite a bit of money coming to Fred

Broderick's, North Billerica, tonight,

sleeping on hoard, was burned about the head in trying to extinguish the flames.

LONDON, May 24.—The engineers from the American army who have arrived in England made a call early

arrived in England made a call early this morning on Ambassador Page and later separated for a series of conferences with war office officials in regard to their various specialties. They were entertained at lunchoon by the Earl of Derby, secretary for war.

American khaki was very much in evidence in London today. A number of additional officers and hospital units have arrived and nurses, especially of the Cleveland and Harvard units, in their time uniforms and white arin bands labelled with the insignla of the American lted Cross, already have become a familiar sight to the London public. Nore than 1900 persons belonging to the American army are now in Great Britain.

All Elks are requested to report

at their Club Rooms Tomorrow,

FRIDAY EVENING, May 25th, at

FARRELL & CONATON

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

Insure Good Health-Drink

poland Waler

8 o'clock.

243 Duttan St.

Eldoras, North Billerica tonight.

The meanest, low-down crook ever heard of in this city—a man worse than a ghoul who would rob graves to get the gold filling from the teeth of the dead—such a wretch came here a few days ago and collected \$11.10 from Gilbert B. Smith of 415 Dutton street, after telling him that his brother, Private Fred W. Smith, had died as the result of wounds received in the trenches in France. He said the body had been cremated and that the askes were in Hallfan, N. S., where Canadian governments are considered to unfold the rest of his story. He said that Fred W. Smith had died as the result of wounds received in the trenches in France. He said the stranger, "but when death occurs in the hospitals the custom is to relatives. Fred Smith's askes are in Hallfan, N. S., where Canadian governments and that the askes were in Hallfan, N. S., where Canadian governments are considered to unfold the rest of his story. He said that Fred W. Smith had story. He said that Fred W. Smith had that he was removed to a feld hose and that he was removed to a feld hose will be head been killed instantly he would have been buried on the died, would have been buried on the died, would have been buried on the died, would have been buried on the said the stranger, "but when death occurs in the hospitals the custom is to remate the body and send the sakes to relatives. Fred Smith's askes are in the hospitals the custom is to remate the body and send the sakes to relatives. Fred Smith's askes are in the hospitals the custom is to remate the body and send the stranger, "but when death occurs in the hospitals the custom is to remate the body and send the stranger, "but when death occurs in the hospitals the custom is to remate the body and that he was removed to a feld hospital where he died that Fred W. Smith had that he was removed to a feld hospital where he died that he was removed to a feld hospital where he died the tranche of the hospitals where he died the tranche of the hospital where he died the tranche of the hody and state. The hody had be



PRIVATE FRED W. SMITH

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The visitor gave the name of Lieut. R. E. Fraser, and said he was employed by the Canadian government in the capacity of detective. He said his work consists chiefly in locating the relatives of soldiers killed in battle or dying of wounds in hospitals, and that he had come all the way from Halifax to ascertain what disposition Mr. Smith would make of his brother's ashes.

The very cold-bloodedness of the proposition scenes almost inconceivable, but the miserable wretch went through with it. Mr. Smith, was not at nome and the visitor, after a stay of five minutes or more, told his story to Mrs. Smith. He first produced photographs, for he wanted to be sure, he said, that everything was all right and that the Field Smith killed in France was realing Gilbert Smith's brother.

Showed Group Picture

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PARIS, May 24.—It is officially announced that the French liner Sonlay, bound for Marsellles from Saloniki with 344 passengers was tornedoed on April 15 with a loss of 45 lives. The steamer sank rapidly in a heavy sea but the prompt and methodical manner in which the small boats were launched saved the majority of those on board, Capt. Mages went down with the ship. Showed Group Picture

Taking a group photo from his pocket, he asked Mrs. Smith to point out Fred Smith. She hooked the photograph ever and told him that she couldn't identify any of them as Fred Smith.

"I knew you couldn't," said the visitor, "for Fred Smith is not in that group." Then he produced another group picture and Mrs. Smith immediately identified Fred Smith as one of the group.

the group. "Naw," said the visitor, "I know that



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If your blood is impure, if you are anomic and nervous, constituted. are anemic and nervous, consti-pated besides--von need all three nesticing for them today.



MOST BY KNOWING HOW

mat it wouldn't look like a dauo. But—
We are a business house, merchandisers with experience and a sixth sense about the running of a store. We try to make this store a model—by knowing how. Even our sixth sense wouldn't accomplish this without constant digging, so we dig into the markets constantly, pulling out the plums that make your shopping here almost like an adventure—or a discovery. We know how to get them, and we do, but we can't advertise them all. Do you come in to see them? Do you shop by knowing how?

MEANEST OF ALL CROOKS British Transport Sunk in Mediterranean---413 Lives Lost. Air Raid On England The Zeppelin and the submarine figure most prominently in the war news of the day with a raid by alreships on the day with a raid by alreships on the day with a raid by alreships on the the populace and another vessel for an under the day with a raid by alreships on the the populace and another vessel for an under the populace and another vessel for an under the populace and administered to by the Italian war office amounced that Italian forces had occupied part the populace and administered to by the Italian forces had occupied part the populace and administered to by the Italian forces had occupied part the populace and administered to by the Italian forces had occupied part the populace and administered to by the Italian forces had occupied part the victae and occupied part the populace and administered to by the Italian forces had occupied part the victae and occupied part the populace and administered to by the Italian forces had occupied part the victae for the day with a raid by alreships on last hight was repulsed immediately saving the victae for the day with a raid by alreships on last high two provided districtions are about the force amounted the Italian forces had occupied part the later than the victae for the cast agraement. Savona on another vessel for an under the victae for the cast agraement issued today by the Italian war office amounted that Italian forces had occupied part the later than the victae for the cast agraement issued today by the Italian war office amounted that Italian forces had occupied part that Italian forces had occupied part that Italian forces had occupied part that Italian forces had occupied and non-plused. The victae was a first were repulsed. Italian alreshes but were repulsed. Italian alreshes but were repulsed. Italian alreshes but were repulsed. Italian alreshes the victae and administered to by the Italian war office amounted that Italian forces that the Italian war office amounted that Italian forces that the Italian war office amounted that Italian forces that

the English east counties announced with heavy losses to the Germans. and the sinking of the 14,000 ton Brit- S0000 Unwounded Germana Captured ish transport Transylvania officially re-

Victims Mostly Army Men

The submarine did its deadliest work have in many weeks in the torpedoing of the Transylvania in the Mediterranean on May 4 12 lives before the control of the May 14 12 lives before the control of the May 14 12 lives before the control of the May 14 12 lives before the control of the contro Transityania in the Mediterratean on May 4, 413 lives being lost. With the exception of loss than a dozen of the ship's complement, all those lost were army men and officers, 29 of the latter perishing. The Transylvania was a former Anchor liner with accommodations for 2450 passengers

Zeppella Raid at Midalghi

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The Zeppella raid began shortly before midnight and seems, like other raids since the British defensive measures were perfected, to have been a rather abortive affair. Four airships penetrated inland above thick rein clouds, which handicapped the raiders and the British defensive forces allke. The Zeppelins had little success in locating their positions and the bombs they dropped fell in country districts, the reports indicating that the damage caused was negligible, while the only casualty was one man killed in a Norform the grant of the seized German steamer Ockenfels at a dock in the East Boston district early today. Vertages the control of the seized German steamer Ockenfels at a dock in the East Boston district early today. Vertages the control of the seized German steamer Ockenfels at a dock in the East Boston district early today. Vertages the Company of the C

East Boston district early today. Ver-non Harris, a time-keeper, who was Last Previous Visit March 17 sleeping on board, was burned about. The last previous visit of

The last previous visit of Zeppellus to England was on March 17, when 27 bombs were reported dropped in rura. ombs were reported dropped istricts. The Zeppelin L-22 parently approaching the English coas on May 14 when it was attacked b British air forces and destroyed. Henry Losses for Germans

Military operations in France are in one of their periodic states of comparative quietude. The French front is the

d it is expected that before the end the week all the minor details left

over will be looked after and every-thing will be in readiness for the According to arrangements the pa-

The Paris war office announces that so far in May \$600 unwounded Germans have been captured in the field of the French offensive between Solssons and

British Transport Sunk

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LONDON, May 24.—The British transport Transylvania was torpedoed on May 4 with the loss of 413 persons. The Transylvania was torpedoed in the Mediterranean. The following official statement was given out today:

"The British transport Transylvania with troops aboard, was torpedoed in the Mediterranean on May 4, resulting in the following losses; 29 officers and 373 of other ranks; also the ship's captain. Lieut, S. Brenell, and one officer and nine men of the crew."

The Transylvania, an Anchor line steamship of 14,315 tons gross has been in the service of the British government since May, 1915, when her sailings were cancelled. There have been no recent reports of her movements. When she was first taken over the table by the British government she was

ments. When she was first taken over by the British government she was engaged in transporting troops to Galipoli.
The Transylvania was built in 1914, especially for passenger traffic between New York and Mediterranean ports. She was 548 feet long and had accommodations for 2450 passengers.

Survivors Taken to Savona

savona on mother vessel for an inmanuel destination, a throng of
thousands of persons assembled at the
shore and cheered the departure.
Copt. Bruell, who lives in Scotland,
commanded the Transgivania when
she went down. He is one of the oldest captains in the Anchor line service.

rice. The Transylvania's last appearance The Transylvaula's last appearance in American waters was on the day when the Lusitania was torpedoed. May 7, 1915. Just as she was about to sail from New York with 972 passengers, Capt. John Black, then commanding, was given the information of the Lusitania's fate. The vessel left ostensibly for Liverpool, but Capt. Black steered a roundabout course and landed his passengers safely at Green-

in the Mediterranean off the French-ltalian coast, it was learned here to-day. The survivors—how many, it is not known here—were taken into Sa-vona, Italy, by rescuers. There they age is believed to be negligible."

Boy Scouts Knights of Columbus

Knights of Columbus Band Spanish War Veterans Sons of Veterans Post 42, G.A.R. Post 120, G.A.R. Post 135, G.A.R.

Memorial Sunday

The program for the patriotic ser-vice to be held Memorial Sunday, May 27, at the First Congregational church, 2.30 p. m., is as follows:

Bugler.
Singing Two Verses of The Star Spangled Banner by Choir and Audience.
Reading of Gen. Logan's Gen. Order
May 5, 1868, instituting the observance of Memorial Day, by George E.
Worthen, Adjt. Post 42.
Scriptural Selection.
Rev. Alan Conant Ferrin

Read by Arthur D. Prince Oration by Rev. Albert R. Hussey.

America.
By Choir and Audience Senediction,
Rev. E. H. Newcomb

The time for the filling of statements with the assessors with relation to personal property expired May 15 for residents of this city, while people who own personal property in Lowell and who are out of town are given an extension of time in which to file their statements. Already 2455 statements

Encollment of Soldiers

City Clerk Stephen Flynn is receiving many inquiries in relation to the enrelment of soldiers in this city on

Having a Good Time

The members of the fire department who went on their annual vacation of two weeks, hegining May 21 are as follows: Franklin B. Akers, John F. Ambrose, Joseph L. Crowe, James T. Doyle, Patrick J. Finnerty, Roger J. Hayes, W. Henry Elikpatrick and Charles J. Mechan.

The following sewer assessments are being prepared in the office of teh city engineer and they will be mailed to abutters in the eirly part of next week: Acton street, \$67.80; Anderson street, \$183.6.50; Copylia Billerica avenue, \$151.55; Bowers street, \$254.37; Colonial avenue and Street, \$254.37; Colonial avenue and Standish street, \$151.50; Orbeit street, \$254.37; Colonial avenue and Standish street. Homewood street, \$584.66; Lupine road, \$67.67; Phoenix avenue, \$1230.82; Sixth avenue, \$1230.82; Sixth avenue, \$1230.82; Sixth avenue, \$123.48; Spring avenue and Lawton street, \$330.15; Winthrop avenue, \$168.95; Woburn street, \$132.78; Billerica and Bolton street, \$351.03; Billerica and Bolton str The program for the patriotic services to be held Memorial Sunday May 27, at the First Congregational church, 2.30 p. m., is as follows:

Assembly, sounded by G. E. Bryant, Bugler.

Singing Two Verses of The Star Spangled Banner by Choir and Audience.
Reading of Gen. Logan's Gen. Order

Assessors Are Busy

There are no busier people at city hall these days than the members of hall these days than the members of the board of assessors. The three men are kept constantly on the Joh, while a large corps of clerks are on the Joh from morning till night. The real estate assessment has been done in all the wards of the city with the exception of ward rine, while the cor-poration buildings have been given the once over. It is expected that the outside work will be completed by June 15.

The Joffre Fund

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The following letter, which is self-explanatory was received by Mayor O'D. onnell this morning from the chairman of the Boston committee of the Fatherless Children of France;

May 23, 1917.
Hön. James E. O'Donnell, Mayor. City of Lowell, Mass.:
Dear Eir—The Boston committee of the ratherless children of France desires to announce that the Joffre fund on Saturday. May 15, amounted to over \$166,000.

When this fund was presented to Marshal Johns it was stated that it was the gift of the school children of Bos-ton. This was incorrect. The commit-tee, therefor, wishes to emphasize that tee, therefor, wishes to emphasize that the amount received was the gift of all New England,—the general public, as well as the school children, generously responding to the aspeal to aid the French orphans. The sacrifices made by some of the contributors were south-

WANTED

For night work. Former employes will be given preference. Apply at once, United States Cartridge Co.

ROME, May 24, via London—Italian forces yesterday broke through the d Jamino and strong heights east of Pletraarossa and Bagni.

The Italian official statement said Austro-Hungarian lines from Castagnavizza to the sea taking more than

the Austro-Hungarians at first were

Ing and inspiring, and the committee is profoundly grateful for all the help it has received.

The ontire amount contributed has already been transmitted to Frame without deducting any expenses incurred by the committee.

For the committee,

Elizabeth S. Crafts, Chairman.

See Next Edition

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ing from a double fracture of the jaw.
Later he, was taken to the Chelmsford
Street hospital for further treatment.
In answer to questions asked by counsel for the defendant Carroll said that
he knew nothing about a watch dropping on the floor, the first he heard
of the watch was when he was questioned at the hospital.
Lieut. Alexander Duncan said he arrested Farmer in Brady's saloon in
Fletcher street on May 12th, but he and
Patrolman Goggin had had a talk
with Farmer on the 9th, at whitch time
Farmer said he had met Carroll in the
Continued to page two

FOOD LEGISLATION

Increase the production of food, and expected to discuss it continuously unstill passage. The house took up the second administration measure providing for creation of a food administration tor, prevention of hearding and price fixing. Herbert C. Houver, who has been chosen by President Wilson as and had gone but a short way what food administrator under the pending.



INTEREST BEGINS JUNE 2

SCHOOL DRILLS TESTED

ous accident happened to four Lowell men last night in North Lexington men last night in North Levington, while they were returning to Lowell. The men occupied an automobile belonging to Dr. William C. McLean of 469 Middlesex street and driven by Henry F. Whalen of the same address.

rained a cut on the nead which taguired seven stitches. He and the other mgn were attended by Dr. If. C. Valentine of Lexington.

Dr. Mclean and his chaufeur resmalled in Lexington for the night while the other two men, although severely bruised and scratched about the head and face, returned home in an automobile. The McLean machine was quite badly wrecked. It is stated that the mistake made by the chaufeur is one that has been made by many drivers in the past and that unless some sign be put up to indicate that the driveway is not the main thoroughfare, other accidents of the same kind will result. The party received every attention possible at the Davis residence and were quite thankful that they escaped more serious injury.

Elogra Campers, No. Bill. tonight.

Eldora Campers, No. Bill., tonight.

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rade will as usual form on the South common and will start promptly at 3.30 o'clock. The body will move into Thorndike street to Middiesex, to Contral, to Merrimack and to Moody as far as Monument square. Contrary to previous custom, however, the head of the parade will stop at the monument and the rear of the parade which will be taken up by the G.A.R., Sons of Veterans and Spanish War Veterans, will move to the front and take their places.

posed as follows: Chief of staff, W. L. Dickey: adjutant

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DAY PARADE

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Joseph Marshall; chief aid, R. D. Plumstead; chief bugler, Raymond Slater; althey, George Worthen, P. J. Brady, Post 42; W. A. Arnold, C. B. Sanders, 15; S. A. Pickering and A. K. Barrows, Sons of Velerans; William M. Prescott and T. F. Conniff, Spanish War Veterans; Butler Goodell and Frank D. Proctor. Lowell Milliary Training school; Licut. Fred Stevons, Sergl. Paul Dostaler, Corp. L. J. Shea, Privates Walter Shea and Alexander Mason, Lowell High School regiment, will be held in this city next Wednesday. The chief marshal of the parade, and the Boy Scouts have not yet sent in the named of their representatives on the marshalf staff.

Thomas A. Garfield, No. 120, will issue his general orders sometime tomorrow and it is expected that before the end of the week all the wines death lets.

as follows:

Platoon of Police
Lowell Military Band
Battery B, 2d Mass.. F.A.N.G.
Lowell Military Training School
High School Battallon With Drum
Corps
Wolfe Tone Guards
Sheridan Guards
Meagher Guards
French-American Volunteer Brigade
Knights of Pythjas
Polish Hussars
Stanislaus Guards
Polish Falconers
Boy Scouts

Rev. Alian Conant Ferrin

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Prayer.

Selection by Choir.
Solo-Gone To Their Rest (By Joseph L Rocckel).

Sung by Miss Lillian Powers
Roll Call of the Pead.
Adjts. Worklen. Butler and Coburn, assisted by quartet and Bugler Bryant

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Selection by choir.
They in the Graves They Are Resting!
Address by His Honor, Mayor James E.
O'Dennell.
Julia Ward Howe's Battle Hymn of the
Republic.
Choir and Audience
President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

move to the front and take their places about the monument, where the usual exercises will be field. The chief marshal's staff will be composed as follows: AND DEPARTMENTS

statements. Already 2485 statements have been received and it is expected that when all the statements are in the number will have increased to about

June è and some of the letters are very interesting. One young man, whose home is in this city, but who is employed out of town, asks if he will FOOD SALE TOMORROW BY GRADUATING CLASS OF FOSTER SCHOOL

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tucked front\$1.00 Net Guimpes, trimmed with filet lace. A special value for

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urge you to look at this item. Specially priced at \$1,69 Yard \$1.59 Black Chiffon Taffeta at \$1.39-36 inch wide, beautiful jet black, all pure silk, good dress quality. Specially priced

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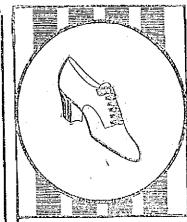
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level roads, which Le did until his gasentered two of these cars in the international gasoline economy proof contest. This test, in which \$600 cars
were competing, was made to authorticate the statement that the Maxwell
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The weather and roads were both
bad when the cars lined up in front
bad when the cars lined up in front lines supply was exhausted.

Car No. I. Which made a record of
bad driven by William F. IIbad as passengers and official
bad as passengers and official

The weather and roads were first bad when the cars lined up in front of the Motor Mart to start at 3 o'clock. The specially tested gasoline tanks were placed on the cars, filled and coupled to the carburetors, the pipes from the larger tanks being discontant.

Cess, which gave positive evidence of the accuracy of the demonstration to follow.

The drivers of the cars selected their own reutes. Mr. Elvin, proceeded to the boulevard, and thence to Nashma, N. H., returned by the sacue roads to Dunbar Avenue and was again random drill. Swedish exercises, willow wand drill and the "gym" circle dance.

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Touring a Doubling the Athletic league were changing for the castume dances, the new song books wounded by the first number in part two of the level roads, which he did until his gasolike the regression was a veneral favorite. It was a "Manping Jack" dance, each little of the properties of the regression was a veneral favorite. It was a "Manping Jack" dance, each little of the properties of the regression and cheers were given after which came rhythmic and minelic exercises, a continuation of the part was a major dance.

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window frimmer for the A. 12. Foliated Co., and Andrew A. McCarthy of the Conrier-Citizen.

Car No. 2, which made 22 miles on the gallon of gasolene, owned and driven by George Lafentaine, had as passengers and official "observers" of the test. Willis J. Peltier, a Merrimack Est. involver Asymptotic Processing of Life Scille.

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The first number in part two of the program was a general favorite. It was a "Jumping Jack" dance, each little jumping Jack being oddly costumed and hathel in black and yellow, and jumping and collapsing in time to the masic in a most "fetching" manner.

Then followed a Spanish tambouries durier in costume, the "Song of the Robin." an interpretative dance, a dance of Milk Maids, and two Morris dances. There were also two aesticated dances, a "Valse Brilliant" and a "Colonial theorier," and the findle was a patrious medica, all of the groups joining in sincurage one national songs, elosing

IN POLICE COURT

Continued

Reckingham and the latter had shook Reckingham and the latter had shook hands with him. While standing at the bar, said Farmer, Carroll brushed against me and toy watch dropped to the floor. I accessed Carroll of trying to take it and then struck him twice in the face.

Farmer, testifying in his own behalf, teld of going into the salrom and section. Carroll, also that the latter brushed against him and the watch dropped to the foor and after accusing Carroll of trying to take it, struck airs.

him.
The court, after considering the evidence in the care, found Farmer guilty, and sentenced him to six months in the house of correction at East Camburdge. An appeal was taken and the defendant was held under \$500 bonds for his appearance before the superior court.

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nected. The official observers and official "observers" of those in attendance watched this protected. The official observers and official "observers" of those in attendance watched this protect.

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fixed \$50.

Narcetise victment was charged with the unlawful use of 50 mlik bottles and was fixed \$20 after pleading guilty to contra charging the misuse of 10 bottles.

Judge Enright this morning on a complaint of drunkenness, it being his fifth

Case Continued time case of Manuel C. Pacheco, charged with assault and battery on Marcelino Garcia on May 19th, was continued until June 1 by agreement of lieved that he was quilty of the assounced. appearance within a year. Patrolman Ely, who arrested Bulmer, said he met the man, who was wearing a woman's raincoat, passing through School street, and when asked where he had secured

Thirteen drunken offenders, were re-leased before the opening of court. Has not struck on the head by somedas get struck on the bead by something heavier than waste. He thought

the garment said a woman had given it to him to protect him from the rain. This morning Bulmer said a woman named Kelley had given him the coart to "put up." but its condition was such that he could not anything on lt. The three case was continued until Saturday and him guilty and imposed a fine of \$1. In the meantime the story which Bul
The two are employed at the Saco
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CHICAGO, May 24.—A spring series that the thicaso Americans and thim with assault and lattery on William Parindas, but the court found to be presented in Parama which had been planned may be abandoned the war, it was an nounced today.

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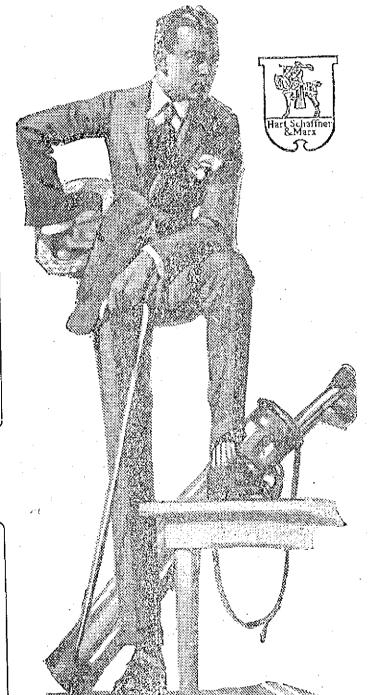


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The governor's council will recentures

the governor's council will recaivess the state vote for delegates af-large to the constitutional convention tomorrow or Saturday, E. F. Hamlin, executive secretary, said last night. This action will be a result of the discovery late



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Atlantic Fleet is a Great Workshop of War, Says A. P. Man

Working Day and Night to Bring About Defeat of Germany

WITH THE UNITED STATES ATLANTIC FLEET, May 24.—The big ships of the most powerful fleet ever under the American flag, when visited by a correspondent of The Associated Press, through wireshed hereas wheel he can be the committee on public information, were working day and night to bring about the granged other gime? Clearly was to keep the gun at the candy for battle, they are spending the granged other gime? Clearly ready to the defeat of Ginmany on the sea Ready for battle, they are spending the working have and the larget so it might be fired any after the defeat of Ginmany on the sea Ready for battle, they are spending to the most powerful fleet every by the control of the most powerful fleet every at the card of a long that be bring about the defeat of Ginmany on the sea Ready for battle, they are spending the working day and night to bring about the defeat of Ginmany on the sea Ready for battle, they are spending the working the walking period turning out saltor.

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ships, its other product—men who can run the great merchant feet the Unit-

will be ready as soon as the ships.

Five-inch guns, the kind principally used against submarines, are thereby the hundreds. On the decks great turrets house long fourteen—and twolve-inch guns leaves on two to a turret. inch rifles—three or two to a turrel. On high platforms guns used for deon against airplanes point to the sky, Prays is always shining, steel is always pollshed, paint is always new, decks are always white with scrub-bing.

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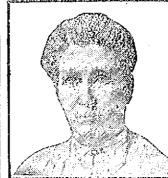
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Mrs. Ida Hervey, who resides at 79½ (no alcohol or any narcotte. It is ex-Weir st., Taunton, Mass., says: "When tracted from native roots and herbs Ingredients on wrapper. If not obtainable at your dealer's



a slide that carries away domany projectiles and powder bags.

Officers with stop watches in their hands set one crew after another to work, the idea being to dovelop extreme loading speed by competition. The newest members of the ships companies work for days at these loading nachines. The next step in their training carries them to the gans. But they are not yet ready to fire the regular charges. One pounders, that go off with a sharp crack, are lashed on tog of the hig guns and, the crews go through all the motions of faring, but instead of a big shell, a little one weighing a pound speeds for the target when the buzzer sounds or when the turret captains in charge of the lidguer rikes yell. Fire:

Real Battle Practice

After a period of faring with its sub-calibre arrangement the crews get down to real battle practice. There are few basier places than a turret in action. Concave steel walls are all the termination of the process.

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operated from the fire control station, sounded, there was a flash, a roar, the hiss of a projectile speeding through the air and the leader hiss of compressed are blowing smoke out of the gun. Miles away the projectile struck the target.

Work of fina Crew
"Guest that's load," said an old man-o'-war's-man looking on admiringly at the third shot, as the gun's crew got the range and the pillar of white water leaped into the air.

"How would that do for Fritzy? Suppose that had been a submarine and —"
The luzzen the roar of the gun and the hiss of air interrupted him.

"Another hit! Gee whiskers that's shooting."

On the after deck latest arrivals aboard the ship were set to work that day, and every other day, in fact, upon the loading machines. They consist principally of a breach and block and a slide that carries away dummy projectiles and powder bags.

Officers with stop watches in their hands set one erew after another to

by the searchlights and theoretically destroyed.

The fleet has gained efficiency in corpode defense. The tell a story in the ward rooms of an increase asthmarine which decided to enture its anchorage without giving notice. The fleet is dark after a certain hour at night, Not a light shows, but the watch is intensely alert.

Submarine's Narrow Escape

One of the deck officers saw the sub-One of the deck officers saw the submarine outline itself and a gard quickly was trained. The redomerise was halled, but the men on it failed to hear. The fact that the rubmersible was running behind the patrols was the only thing that saved it. A five inch gun probably would have blown it to pieces if the maneuver had taken place on the other side of the net. New submarines don't move around like that at hight. It was dangerous business. Ou hearly every ship are men who need to be in the navy and who have the only thing that sacred it. A five heart provided the parties was the only thing that sacred it. A five heart provided to be in the navy and who have some heart to their old, and usually low, and have heart to their old, and usually low, and have their counts best high time to receive the meneuver had taken place on the other site of the art. Nav submarines don't more around the that at right, it was dangerons busines. The strick the strick the strick of the strick their mother shapes and their ships their every direction hearts and heart and back into the scripter of the ships the every direction heater and the strick the ships their every direction heater and the strick their mother the ships their every direction heater and the strick their mother than the strick that a provided the strick that approach them, some illumbers and the strick that approach them, some illumbers that approach them, some illumbers that approach them, some illumbers the waters to discover that what might have been a periscope is only a white capt. Then the strick that a provided the strick that

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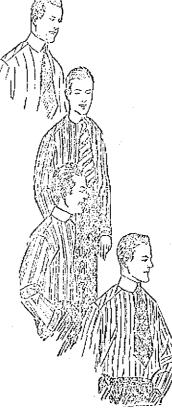
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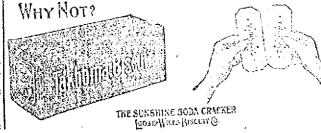
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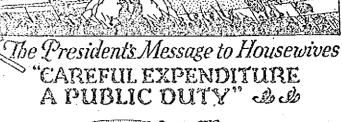
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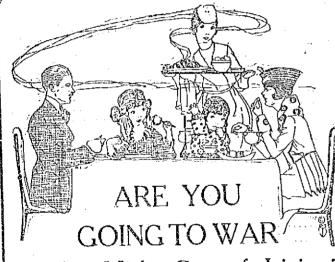
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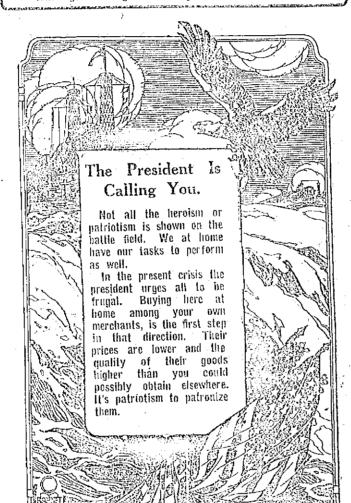
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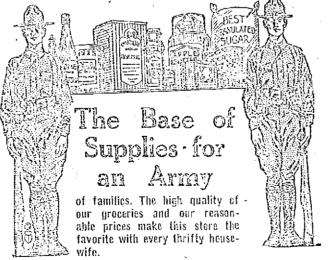
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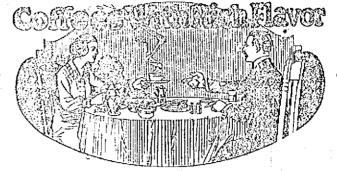
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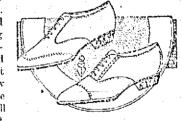
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Tuesday, June 5, will be a memorable day in the history of this nation. The war may bring other days of more significance as indicating progress in the struggle and victory for American erms; but the men who register on the date mentioned consecrate themselves to serve the government in whatever capacity the authorities may

According to the president's proclamation all male persons who have reached their 21st birthday and who have not reached their 31st birthda; are required to register according to the provisions of the law. This applies to alien residents within the age limits, whether or not they have declared their intention of becoming

The suggestion is made to make the day one of patriotic demonstration by the ringing of church and factory bells, the blowing of whistles and the escort of the youths who lave to register, with bands and other demonstrations, to the registration booths. It is also suggested to hold patriotic meetings after the close of registra-. Doubtless the day will be so bserved throughout the land. Afterwards will come the sifting process by which will be determined who shall have to enter the ranks as soldiers and who shall be passed over on this occasion. It may be that some who will be allowed to remain at their respective duties in workshop or factory, will be called as part of he draft for a subsequent army unit. The intention of the government evidently is, to keep a large army in training and to send divisions across

are will be required on the part of he registrars; and let it be noted that large proportion of the men who serve as election officers would not be qualified for this duty. Probably out few of them will want to serve as io pay attaches to the work.

Hera is a list of the questions asked and the answers to each should be written out clearly and intelligently so that there will be no need of any further Inquiry:

- 1. Name in full. Age in years.
- Home address. 3. Date of birth.
- 4. Are you (1) a natural born cit! (2) a naturalized citizen? (3) ar? (4) or have you declared an anen: (4) or have you declared your intentions to become a citizen? Specify which.
- 5. Where were you born? H not a citizen, or what country are vou a citizen or subject?
- What is your present trade, oc
- S. By whom are you employed? Where employed?
- 2. Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12, solely dependent upon you for support? Specify which.
- 10. Married or single (which) Race (specify which)?
- 11. What military service have you had? Rank? Branch? Years? Nation or State?
- 12. Do you claim exemption from draft? Specify grounds.

To give clear and accurate answers to all these questions, so as to cause no confusion, will require great care. registers get a copy of the questions in disguise. and have the answers carefully written out before going to the boots.

RMANY'S VAIN HOPES

operation her ruthless campaign of will do justice to its present members submarine warfare risked war with the United States. She must have had under the new schedule of rates, it implicit faith in the efficacy of the will have both time or money to submarine to defeat England and end space for other activities. It should the war. Germany is strengely credu- too, he allowed to deepardize the in-lous in some respects. When she terests of its present members by started the war she believed England's Louis form a resultar insurance of this hands were stied by a rebellion size whole family" in which it cannot nelped to plan in Uister, but the re- Compete with the require insurance bellion did not eventuate. Similarly, companies. she believed that the esponsal of her cause by the German element in this country would prevent the United States from entering the world was Georgia, should be a warning to avdespite the outrages against our com-merce and our citizens. But the struct free baseroid. Clear to the 500,000 Germans in this country who tubbers which with the approach of were to rise against the United States, where weather becomes dangerous. It if war were declared on Germany, have not start gauss thes and here to not yet been heard from. It was bres in the woods, Forest for any year Ambassador Gerard who said we had becometive. Extreme case much incl. 500,000 lamp-posts to hang them on if exercised to would account flow of a they did as Germany expected. She kinds. Beneat the emerges of the party has been disappointed in this aprise trust ble and in execut to ing as in the case of Uister. In part | admin the harden or accelerate in cases Germany was competely eluted, foundly employ from acceptance of She has relied upon the submarine to current to. . end the war and force the Allies to yield to her terms of peace. In this also she will be sorely disappointed. The William has be setted one on the It was the ruthless submarine policy life to Peric Benefit to get he the that brought the United States into Beleval decreases who has taken the war and thus rendered dombly sare terraced to word, and started to write the defeat of the campaign of ruthless, offer to corner to them more than ness. Already the toll is recomming events to relieve an and their part gradually less and when the full country. Carried Mercore has the might of this nation shall have been tribule and depotaged the tier of a

ing and preparation.

war, the remainder of the conflict wil have to be fought out on land. As to what the outcome will be, there can be no doubt. Still Gerfaany goes on with her echemes of conquest and shi she is being whipped at every point of the western trans. It is expected that in a short time Russia will rerticn to the offensive on the castern front so that Germany will not be able to spare so many men to help Hindea burg in his disperate effort to hold hi ground against the onslaughts of England and France.

PRESS CENSORSHIP NEEDED

President Wilson appeals to congress again for the inclusion in the espionage bill of a press consorable pro-

In the face of a campaign against this power The Sun maintained from the braining that such a provision is not essary, not for the respectable appears but for those that have been shound for Germany up to the time should for the common up to the time should for Germany up to the time something for Germany up to the time something force. In the face of a campaign against shouting for Germany up to the time wir was declared and that are silent is noticeable that some of the leading pro-German papers of the country Lave spent considerable money in fighting this censorship provision. There are other papers that speak in government secrets. There were many pupers in this country in the gray of Germany before the war and they will continue the service unless this press censorship club is 10.000.

Already some government affairs have been published that should have been withheld. This law is needed plied his married triend. the ocean as soon as they are proportion of the nation and of the asserts in the following:

their heads.

"I have every confidence that the great majority of the newspapers of the country will observe a patriotic retisence about everything whose publication could be of infury, but in lication could be of injury. But mevery country there are some persons in a position to do mischief in this field who cannot be relied upon and whose interests or desires will lead to actions on their part highly douglerous to the nation in the midst of a I want to say again that it to me imperative that powers of this sort should be granted.

BACK TO THE SOIL The movement back to the land to

out the country. Pupils of grammar schools especially are being trained in the art of planting vegetable gardens. This is but a step in the direction of raising more substantial crops and bi understanding the underlying principles of agriculture. The children soon learn that the food elements required by different grops must be provided in fortilizers if these are not already la They will learn too that the soil. rotation of crops is necessary in order to attain the best results. One of the advantages of cultivating vegetable gardens is, that it affords healthful exercise which is much needed by thousands, both young and old, who are engaged in sedentary pursuits The demand that each do his bit in the It is suggested that everyone who filling of the sail may prove a blessing

ROYAL ARCANUM

The Royal Areanum is to king of proteoring the whole family instead o Germany in order to put in full the male members. If the Arcanana and any new members it may seem

GUARD AGAINST FIRES

The disestrous fire in Atlanta.

BELGIAN DEPORTECS

cast into this war, Germany will speed. Thereties multiple applications of general Hy be driven to the wall. That may

not be for six months or more It II would almost seem that John takes time to equip a nation for war, and Viviana returned to income to the as was demonstrated in England when withing. It was only on May 17th she had to prepare to meet Germany that General John was fold in after forty years of scientific train- hoston. M. Viviant was hencred on the following day, then noing to Already the end of the submarine Canada. On his way over, they could warfare is in sight and as it was not have spent much time designing Hertiany's last hope of winning the culmarmes.

Seen and Heard

Asked what the innertes thought of he new asylum the Respect said they the new asylum the keeper said the just raved over it.

The difference between a vehicler and a conscript is that the ferner went and the latter was sent.

All lovers of plenty of tresh air will have a good opportunity to enforthe breezes at the Ayer training camp.

Many or those local yours mea who anticipated wearing Pulis access our in the Botton parade now expect to be close in block i unforms. In a low months.

The announcement that Murshal Jeffre had safety returned to be safety returned to be safety was pleasing news to the notifical of its odd the hornor the form of the America hadas wille visiting America.

Abe Martin says: "What's accome the ole time patrious citizen that a the ay, "Well, I didney to the break lees by president just the amount tions speak londern thags.

A Nevada women called up her butcher and ordered two cents were're-meat for her cut. Ultima mutates he're-she cancelled the order. The cut han cought an English sportow.

the libb she have that num was something fierce.

Joffse returned bone and an American Best arrived in Theirs, waters before the departure of coher was armogneed. This is the way to proud important movements, and the masses accomplished in both cases shows that your old Unele Sam is there when a comes of military of a clear to state. Many

to pulling off a clover stunt, power to him. Declaring that he was going back to

Deesn't Work Both Ways
"What's wrong eld chao?" remarked the backelor. "You look worried!"
"I made a and democric mistake," replied his married Priced.

The backelor is a substant to another eld man who is the substant to the same southern troop, he said rather condescendingly. "I made a substant the substant is been there will be married Priced."

The backelor is a substant to any linear. "The man to another eld man who is the substant to another eld man who is the companies of the substant to another eld man who is a subs

True Buough An old man went into a life, insurance office and reonessed to be insured. was. "Ninety-four."

"Why, my good man, we cannot in

sure you," said the company,
"Why not?" he anked,
"Because you are 94."
"What of that?" eried the old man,
"Look at the statistics, and they will
not you that fewer men die after 91; camet allow you to reopen this case
than before it. "Reboboth Sanday after I have given my final decision. I
Hyrald.

"No, guy'nor, none of yer jarry-

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built logges for me."

Why? inquired the traveller.

Why? inquired the traveller.

Why! last year we took a louse out that way. The boards of the floor were so wide upart flat the grass used to come up through the crevices, and me wife need to mow if every independent then the dowers took to coming up and the landlord put the rounding logated to said we had a garden!"—London Mail.

Great Shooting

cent mood, and for the benefit of the erowd of young loafers gathered at the village store had been recalling the stirring times on the first election day after the war in the southern town where he had lived.

with the Canadian day after the war in the southern been decreated for flow where he had lived.

Left the reserve of "Yes-sir-re, that was a hot time," he at Platisharya that concluded. "They was a lot of shoot-killer at the train- in took place, and I done my share of it. I tell you. Why, fellers, I shot and shot until my old revolver just fell that to my hands."

Both Ways

Sat Upon the Lawyer A late police magistrate was a mes

ingortant ones it was his custom to defer summaing up until the next sitour of the court. On one occasion he

The lawyer quickly replied: Then your worship, I know it is no

"I should think," excluding a tray-er, "that you could make the of these and by fiving a little way out of The magistrate adjusted his eye-

REW SHOW TODAY

Academy of Music

plasses, and, looking sareastically at the lawyer, sald;
"Sir, I know it is no use you knocking your head against a brick wall; but I may add that I know or no one who could perform such an operation with less injury to himself than you."

—Case and Comment.

Take the Loan

The following stirring appeal by the late Edward Everett Hale, written in May, 1881, soon sitter the outbreak or the Civil war, to the people to buy soverament war bonds, is reprinted to stimulate the putchase of Liberty loan bends by the propie;

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The feart and open hand,
Take the feart
For the impers the prophets raw,
For the awends your brothers draw,
For therity and but
Take the bant

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who saw her holto pais by, who joined the parting cry, in we lade them do or die, Al' who joined.
When we hade them do or ...
Take the lain!
As ye wished their trumph then,
As ye hope to muct again.
And to meet their gaze as men,
Take the lain!

Who could press the great appeal Of our ranks of service steel,

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Take the boan!

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Which we press with streaming eyes
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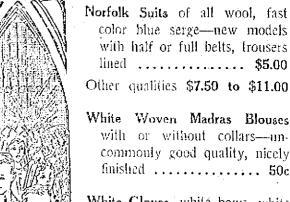
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Bussian names to yourself than to pro-noting a their aloud.

That the Tremon & Suffolk mill is about to invest over \$100,000 in the construction of mill baldings. That it is quite interesting to see the

That the "front row" in Dutton street أرك المسدور المساكم والمساكم

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That how old in Ann, and does the hints school commission exist, are two problems hard to noive.

worker condessing on the large tract of their opposite the Textile school.

That an assistant assesser was a taken for a collector, the other of but the mistake was soon rectified.

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The Sun is conducting this col-umn with the co-operation of the National Emergency Food Carden Commission, to inspire the planting of more food gardens throughout the country. You should watch this column every day. Any ques-tions should be written of one side of the paper and sent to the Garden Editor of The Sun.

GARDEN PLANT DISEASES

Most garden plant diseases are

used by some sort of fungus, says

is becoming conspicuous because of the number of fires in that section lately.

That several Lowellians will attend the annual meeting of the Massachu-setts Fronth-American Republican club to be held in Boston, Memorial and

That to show there is plenty of chance of promotion in the army it should be remembered that Privates Samuel B. Young and Adna B. Claffice became themenal generals commanding the army of the United States

loday's bulletin from the national emergemey food garden commission of Washington. Fungus is fought with remedies called fungicides. The best

remedies called fungicides. The best garden fungicide is bordeaux mixture, it is cheaply and easily made. This is the formula for five gallons of it:

Copper sulphate (or blue slone). 6 connecs; lump line, 6 onnees; water, 5 gallons.

You can get the blue stone and imag (unslaked) lime at any seedman's, or a druggist can procure them for you.

Dissolve the blue stone in two quarts of hot water in a wooden tilb or large curthen crock. When it is dissolved dilute it with cold water to make 21-2 gallons. Then stake the lime with water and dilute it with water until you have 21-2 gallons. Finally pour the bluestone solution slowly into the lime water, sturing hard with a paddle, and you have bordeaux mixture.

Next you may need a contact poison to his luseking luseeig One of the

yas have hordeaux mixture.

Next you may need a contact poison to kill sucking insects. One of the hest of these is made from meeting sulpiate, called "black leaf to." An ounce of the nicotine, an onnee of laundry soap and four gallons of water inske this spray. Simply dissoluting soap and mix it and the nicotine with the water. The soap makes the nicotine stick to the plant leaves.

You can use hordeaux instead of water in this solution and thus fight sucking insects and fungous diseases with the same spraying. You can buy alcotine sulphate from almost any seed house, or a druggist can get it for you. The next bulletin will give recipes for poisoning chewing insects.

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water also told the jury that he have killed Mrs. Prek by Inoculating her with disease germs and then giving her poison. His life was a self con-fessed record of theft from the time he was 12 years of age.

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HEGAN-Frederick J. Regan, a well HEGAN—Frederick I. Rettan, a well-known young resident, passel-away this morning at the home of his surents, Pattelek and Margaret Regan, 157 Cross street. He leaves to mourn this loss a wife, Annier two children, Porothy and Clair; kns. parents, Patrick and Margaret; three sisters, Miss Mary V. Mrs. Alice Banks and Mrs. Emma Ford.

Emma Ford.

JOYCE—James H. Joyce, a well known resident of this city, died suddenly at his home, it Belmont street, esterday at the age of T. years and 0 days. He leaves, besides his wife, Mrs. Alletha S. Joyce, one arandson, Austin H. Welch, Mr. Joyce was a identical of Operlin todes. In the first Envanpment, 4, 10,0.5., and Passaconiway Tribe, 32, Improved Order of Red Men. Tribe, 32, Improved Order of Red Men. SULLIVA.-Patrick Sollivan, a well known resident of Centralville and Agesteemed member of S. Inchaels church, died yesterday at his home, 1063 Jawett street, after a bird librers. He leaves his wife, Catherine: two sons, John J. and Francis A.: two daughters, the Misses Mary C. and Helens. Sullivan. Deceased was a member of Court Middlessa, F. of A., and the Holy Name society of St. Michaels church.

BALCH-Miss Grace W. Daich, &

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2,5 Miles on a Gallon

CAR NO. 2-Owned and driven by George Lafontaine, and having Willis J. Peltier, the Merrimack Street Jeweler; Raymond A. Whitten, advertising solicitor for The Lowell Sun, and Azare Coutu, a reporter of L'Etolle, the local French daily newspaper, as observers, covered a distance of 23 miles before it was

THE ABOVE RECORDS WERE ESTABLISHED UNDER ENTIRELY DIFFERENT ROAD CONDITIONS.

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of his conviction, Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, a young dentist, will die in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison at 11 o'clock tonight for the murder of his wealthy father-in-law John E. Peelt of Grand, Rapids, Mich.

A jury in the supreme court of New York county found Waite guilty on May 27, 1916 after he had told how he had ane-thetized Mr. Peek and then smothered hum with a pillow. This way after admitted attempts to kill his victim with poison, suffocation and other methods.

Waite also told the jury that he had Waite also told the jury that he had

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RED SOX BUNCHED HITS ALEXANDER STAR AT BAT AND DEFEATED ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 24.—Boston bunched nine of their ten hits in three

zz—Batted for Pauletto in 9th.

Boston ... 0 2 0 2 0 0 3 6 0—8

St. Louis ... 0 9 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

Two base hits: Hooper, Jacobson and Sothoron. Stolen bases: Austin. Scott. Sacrifice hits: Shorten, Gardner, Galner. Sacrifice fly: Scott. Double plays; McNally to Janvrin 16 Gainer. Left on bases: Boston 3, St. Louis 7. First base on erroys: Boston 3, St. Louis 7. First base on erroys: Boston 3, St. Louis 7. First base on erroys: Boston 3, St. Louis 7. First base on erroys: Boston 3, St. Louis 7. First base on erroys: Boston 3, St. Louis 7. First base on erroys: Boston 3, St. Louis 7. First base on erroys: Boston 3, St. Louis 7. First base on erroys: Boston 3, St. Louis 7. First base on erroys: Boston 3, St. Louis 7. First base on erroys: Boston 3, St. Louis 7. First base on erroys: Boston 4, St. Louis 7. First base on erroys: Boston 4, St. Louis 7. First base on erroys: Boston 3, St. Louis 7. First base on erroys: Boston 4, St. Louis 7. First base on erroys: Boston 4, St. Louis 7. First base on erroys: Boston 3, St. Louis 7, First base on er

Chicago 2, Washington 1
CHICAGO, May 24.—Chicago defeated Washington 2 to 1, yesterday, in the first game of the series. A wild throw by Judge in the sixth imming gave the locals the game. Gandill was on third and Schalk on first. The latter was trapped by Shaw and was being run down the path when the ball slipped as Judge threw it and went to right field, allowing Gandill to score.

The visitors scored their run on Riee's double a sacrifice and a single by Morgan. Chicago field the count on Leibold's single, a sacrifice and a double by E. Collins.

Cicotte held the visitors to four bits, one of which was a scratch. Shaw pitched a fairly good game, but was unsteady at times. The score:
Chicago'... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 —2 5 0 Washington 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 —1 4 3 Cicotte and Schalk; Shaw and Ain-

The following notices are from the press agents of the theatres mentioned. B. F. KEITIPS THÉATRE PHILADELPHIA, May 24,--Alexan-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

ander's pitching and hitting featured innings yesterday and, with the help of the game which Philadelphia won from four St. Louis errors won, S to 2. Koob was replaced by Sothoron in the fifth after Boston had gained a fire run lead. St. Louis got one in the fifth on Scott's error, a base on halls and Sothoron's double. In the fifth two singles and a sacrifice and scored the run which tied the score and the balk by Shore gave the locals their other run. Koob got his first hit since 1915. The score:

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Yankees. The score:

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Jot of energies, Greenfee and Drayton, and Capes and Show, Cassy the American introduction to the left. The Pathe News pictures show, among other views, one, of and radius and prayton.

American League
Boston 8, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 2, Washington 1.
Other games postponed—Cold. National Lengue
Hoston-St. Louis—Wet grounds,
New York 5, Chicago 3,
Philadelphia 5, Chichmati 1,
Pittsburg-Brooklyn—Rain.

LEAGUE STANDING

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

On the new bill of pictures which will be presented at the Merrimack Square ronight tomorrow and Saturday appear the mames of such celebrated screen stars as Kathlyn Williams ifoners. Mass Williams and Bouse Peters co-star in the five act play, "The Bighway of Hope."

Kathlyn Williams as Lonely Lou, the drudge of a anning fown, later transformed late a remarkable characterization. In her first appearance on the screen in this production she is seen laduatriously scrubbing a flight of steps with soap and water. Later, when she has made her forture, she has a spirudid opportunity to display a number of beautiful cowns.

The scenes of "The Highway of Hope," are half either in the desert of in desert towns and the Mutual man was fortunate enough to find, for use in the picture, one of the famous shandoned raining towns in Death Valley. This town, is the early days of the gold rush, was the home of four or five thousand industrious souls. Men lived foreght and died in its streets and in its gambling holes. Detroit Philadelphia

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The commission disposed of several minor league cases during its four-hour session, and adjourned until to-fair the file of the session, and adjourned until to-fair the file of the session, and adjourned until to-fair the file of the session, and adjourned until to-fair the file of the session, and adjourned until to-fair the file of the session, and adjourned until to-fair the file of the shows of the session, and adjourned until to-fair the file of the shows of the session, and adjourned until to-fair the file of the shows of the session, and adjourned until to-fair the session. The engality of the shows of the shows of the shows of the session and successfully. The file of the shows of the session and successfully successfully. Games can be arranged for a flay as presented by the Mitted with a goodly lit of new material for a flay as presented by the Mitted with a goodly lit of new material for the shows of the

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pany carries its own scenery and this
also embellishes the show to a marked
extent.

plays ever presented at a local thea-tre, Frances Neison, will again be seen at the Crown theatre this evening in "The Almighty Dollar," a play depict-ing the mad rush for wealth of the American people, the inevitable re-rells, and a play which shows many stirring and exciting scenes. A big surrounding program will also be surrounding program will also be frown in conjunction with this feat a Fox film conselly, "His Berry Mix-no," with Charles Conklin and others con-plete a bang-up show.

"Sherlock Holmes" is really one of the greatest films ever screened in a

Meal.

The cast of "A Frince for a Day" inludes "Isabel Jones," the daughter
fa wealthy widow, who is in love with
Robert Owen," a real good boy with
reat expectations from an uncle in Aieria on which he has borrowed heavty from "Tavy Kodewsky," the wealthy
wher of a boan office. "Ikey" cannot
be along with the Irish and is sore
n "Yat Murphy," a retired noticeman,
tho is in love with the widow, but inally falls a victim to the oriental local theatre, and William Gillette is cho is in love with the widow, but hally falls a victim to the oriental harms of "Inadean" formerly the facous wife of "Bob's" uncle, who has nitusted her with the hiding of lish millions. "Imadear" comes back to merica to seek "Bob" and is followed, "Mohammed, an officer in the serice of the Sultan of Morocco. He deires to prevent "Bob" from obtainly obsession of his uncle's wealth, but its scheme is blocked by "Willie Conan batter," who is employed as a page

Best Made Because Lowell Made Keno Cigar his scheme is blocked by "Willie Conan Doyle," who is employed as a page by "the Jefferson Jones," but who is in reality a juverile Sherlock Holmes. "Willie" is in love with "Babbette." Miss Jones " maid, who has an ambition to become a social leader. "Babbette" is fascinated by the grace and beonty of the girls of the harem. The first act shows the exterior of Mrs. Jefferson's home on the Hudson, the strond act, the time being (wo wooks later, the exterior of the harem on Bok's late unde's estate and the tilid act is the interior of the harem. The musical numbers are carefully selected and carried out in a manner which reflects much redict on the members of the company. The opening chemes by the company. The opening chemes by the company. It excellent and includes three soles, "Frisco," by Bob Robinson: "China Ledy" by Edmidard Warray. Joe Largio's rendition of "Old Dominion Lies" is well received and J. Ames Murray makes a hit with "Jealous of Me." "Minmy's Coal Black. Rive" is riven by Edna Lurgio and "Paris with much feeling. J. Ames Murray readers that lively "Alabaia" and the first of ends with the singing of "Arabin Maea" by the entire company.

The other musical numbers are as

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The other musical numbers are as fallowed "Mondy Lee," chernal, "Otheren," Billy House, "Erynt," energies, "Somewhere a Volce," Helen Scott, "Close to My Heart," Mitton Schuster, "Make Those Eyes," Billy House, egericity, and and Edna Lurrin; quarter, Frest, Robinson, Murray and Webert, finale, countary, "A Prince for a Day", will be given every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the wock. Those who desire good sout, should make early application at the confice or telephone 10.55 and seats will be reserved.

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or maintenance and construction surposes, made during the month The incrementing system installed gives hem the classification of ligures in the department office, and there is no reason why they should not be utilized for the benefit of the public.

"Perfection, in this world, is some-thing that we all strive for, but nev-er quite reach. Mistakes will happen, and errors will occur ami necessitate corrections, but as long as these are unintentional and few, too much criti-cism is extremely unjust. "The city has an up-to-date, modern accounting system, and the valuable information available therefrom should be and a sof creat service to the city

and is, of great service to the city promoting economy and efficiency. This fact is very apparent to an ac-countant, who has had an experience in many other municipalities. The systematic methods of accounting kere

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are not only a check on extravariance, but an actual source of income, by conserving the city assets that would otherwise be lest. Further the progress of the work of making the audit, I received courteons treatment from all with whom I came in contact and with whom I came in contact and with one exception, books and papers were placed at my disposal cheeruity and promptly. For this treatment I desire to express to the city officials and clerks my appreciation."

NEW YORK, May 21.—The United States Steel corporation has purchased

RUSSIANS WANT TO GO

they be sent to the High front to fight the Germans. Their action is in response to the speech of Minister of Warr Ketersky and the appeal of the council of soldiers and workmen's delegates.

The Liberty ioan campaign is progressing. Members of the Lowell committee who are devoting considerable
time addressing various organizations
are well pleased with the enthusiasm
displayed by the people of this city.
The United States Cartridge Co,
which employes between 80-0 and 9500
is plauning a campaign which will enable its workers to purchase bonds.
The United States Bunding Co, and
other textile organizations are getting
in line and pushing the good work
along. The Lowell Electric Light Corp.
employes have organized into what is
known as the Lowell Electric Light
Corporation Employes Liberty Loan
ship.
Manager John A. Hunnowell of the

anothly financial report, that could be reduced considerably in size, and till contain all the vital information, estred by the public and sufficient of the edicts of the city flatter. Other Massachusetts cities with the conditions of charter issued a condensed report that is more consolidal and efficient, which, if diopted by the city of Lowell, would effect a giving of about \$700 in the cost of printing annually. In the interest of true economy I recommend that this report be revised along these lines.

The andit of the 1916 accounts has been satisfactory in most departments. Good vesults are being obtained by the calbears and clerks, in caring for the inancial records of the city. Very little criticism can be made with their christian can be made with their christian most every department, good; and the interest taken by the city hall is, in almost every department, good; and the interest taken by the clerks in the city's work is far above the average of municipalities generally.

The refection, in this world, is something that we all strive for, but never quite reach. Mistakes will happen, and errors will occur and necessitate overedients, but as long as these are uniformly proposed to hold a mass meeting of the corrections, but as long as these are uniformly had to the well be a translation into Greek.

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The J. L. Chalifoux Co. will dress up a shew window in patriotic fashion

The Lowell Liberty loan committee, at its meeting Tuesday afternoon, vol-ed unanimously to invite John H. Mur-

LONDON, May 24,-1t is understood that an important change in the rela-tions between the government and the tions between the government and the trade unions is contemplated, the movement probably being an outgrowth of the many labor difficulties that have arisen during the war. Proposals are being advanced, it is stated, with a view to making better use of the sasistance of the trade union leaders, in strengthening the ministry of labor and co-ordinating its work with various government departments, such as the ambitality, the way office, the univisty of munificulty and the shipping control department, which all have direct relations with the trade unions and exercise control ever taken.

The government is making inquiry, it is declared, as to how far the trade unions could co-operate with the minustry of labor in an advisory execute and relieve these various departments of direct negotiations in industrial questions.

FINANCE REPORT rade unions is contemplated, the move

FINANCE REPORT

According to the finance report for the month of April, the bernowing limit for the city on April so was \$205, 100,85, while during the first formouths of the year the municipal council voted to borrow \$287,900 for various \$10.04 of city work.

with the bridge.

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Whereas a petition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said decised means of deep water, and will erect immiditely one of the horgest shippards in the world where standard Sood and and soften to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesen, on the new plant was requested by the government shipping hoard. It is reported the construction of the new plant was requested by the government.

RECOUNTING DISK AT AND FIGHT GERMANS

SEBASTAPOL, May 24, via London.—
The office and way 25 the london and w

As a result of a recruiting symmetry of the steps of the armory in Westford street to which Miss Chare Recherter, the popular singer at Kelti's theater, lent her voice, 50 Low-live being men gave their names to

narsements of the cly treasurer's classification of cash receipts of the sums attacted to that they came tree cannot be the cannot then the haterest of municipal economy, he cause if departmental heads realize that they may tike within the appropriations awarded them by the cannot treasurer for the sums attacked by gunner and sustained when the sums attacked by gunner and sustained when the cannot receive more, they will keep their expenditures down to the sums attacked by gunner and sustained when the classification of cash receipts of the treasurer for bills sent out by the department's office during the year, and a record of the classification of cash receipts of the treasurer for bills sent out by the department's office during the year, and a record of the classification of the street department's office during the year, and a record of the classification of the street department's office during the year, as severaled by a comparison of the books of the cly addition and the city treasurer. No proof, however, could be obtained of these figures in the department, as the street commissioner refused to allow me to examine his looks for verification of the treasurer's manufacturer and the cly treasurer. No proof, however, could be obtained of these figures in the department, as the street commissioner refuses to obey the precepts laid down by the certainly must be some type. There are such as a constained by the precepts laid down by the certainly must be some type. The constained his constained by the precepts laid down by the certainly must be some type. The constaint in a position to publish, in connection with the monthly must be constained by the comparison of the constaint of the constaint of the manufacturer's cash (the precepts laid down by the certainty must be some very such the armory steps early last evening and listened interestingly to the single line and indurescent delivered. The evening and indurences delivered. The evening's program started with Anthony sent to the Schwartz a prospective member of officing armore.

ROSTON. May 24.—A monument in memory of a French naval officer, ordered erected by the Massachusetts legislature in 1773, but only recently completed, was unveiled on the grounds of King's chapel today. The officer was the Chevalier de Saint-Sauveur, who

the Chevalier de Saint-Sauveur, who came to Boston in August, 1778, with the fleet commanded by Count d'Estaing. White ashore one night with a company of officers he visited a part of the town in which a riot had broken out and was fatally wounded.

The body of the chevalier was huried in the crypt of King's chapel, and in the following month the vote for the monument was passed in the legislature. An inscription was prepared oy Count d'Estaing but for some obscure reason the crection of the memorial was postponed and finally forgotten. A century and a quarter later records of the vole were discovered and last year the legislature made an appropriation for the measument. The architect was Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow, a the legislatine made an appropriation for the monument. The architect was Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow, a nephew of the poet.

A. P. TO BUY BONDS

Executive Committee of Associated Press to Subscribe \$200,000 to Liberty Long

New YORK, May 21.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Associated Press yesterday it was unautousually resolved to transfer from the present investment the sum of \$299,030 of the emergency reserve fund (an accumulation which has been set aside for extraordinary news events) to the purchase of Liberty Loan bonds.

COUNT TARNOW

Becalled Austrian Ambassador to United States Arrived in Berlin on

The shary
COPENHAGEN, May 24, via London,
--According to the Vossische Zettung,
Crunt Tarnowski von Tarnow, recalled
Austrian ambassador to the United
States, and Dr. Friedrich Verdy du Vertose, discussed German minister to
Cuba, arrived in Berlin on Tuesday.

WELCOMES AMERICANS

Duke of Connaught Greets 60 American College Students Who Arrived In England For Duty

is them

Africinis, May 24, via Paris.—Vermer Queen Ramavalona of Madagarear is dead at her home here.

Agreen Ramavalona has been living in exile in Algiers since, 1556 when she was deposed by the Prench forfowing anti-Christian outbreaks in Madagascar. Ouren Ramavalona succeeded an aunt of the same name as ruler of Madagascar in July, 1883. The island was al that time a French protectorate but the native government was abottent the native government was abottent by the French military authorities after the uprising of 1898. It was alled the protector of the plant be forbiding.

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F. M. ESTY, Register, m17-24-31

Communwealth of Massachusetts— Public Service Commission. (P. S. C. 1985.) Boston, May 18, 1917. THE BAY STATE BATE CASE

Respectfully represents the Bay State Street Bailway Company, that since the report and order of this board dated August 31, 1916, in the hoard dated August 31, 1916, in the above entitled cause, conditions have so changed as to require this company to increase its passenger fares with-out waiting for the expiration of one year from the date of such report and order.

Wherefore, said company petitions

Wherefore, said company petitions that this Commission re-open said cause to enable said company to present to this Commission evidence justifying an increase in faves, and requests that an early date for hearing of the same be assigned.

BAY STATE STEEKT FAILWAY CO.

By P. F. SULLIVAN,

By P. F. SULLIVAN.
May 16, 1917.

Then the above petition, the Commission will give a hearing to the parties in interest at its office, No. 1 llencon street, Boston, on Priday, the twenty-lifth day of May, instant, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

And the petitioner is required to give notire of said hearing by publication hereof twice prior to said date in the Boston American, Boston Globe, Brockton Times, Quincy Ledger, Taunton Gazette, Fall River Globe, Lynn them, Salem News, Cloneester Times, Newburyport News, Haverhill Gazette, Lowell Sun and Lawrence Telegram, to serve a copy hereof at least four days prior to said date on each city and town in which the commy operates, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing.

learing.
By order of the Commission,



Unpaid taxes of year 1915 due the City of Lowell will be advertised as the law provides, on Monduy, May 28, 1917. Taxpayers must pay the 1915 tax with interest on or before Saturday, May 26, 1917, in order to avoid adver-

FRED H. ROURKE, Collector of Taxes Lowell, May 22, 1917.

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THE OFFICIAL BULLETIN WASHINGTON, May 24.—Many misunderstandings have arisen with regard to the official builetin, being issued by the committee on public life, mation under order of the president

England For Buty

LONDON, May 24.—The Duke of Cornaught shook hands today with 80 Austrean college students who have come to England for duty in the camps of the Voung Men's Christian association, The ceremony, which was simple to England took place at the V.M.C.A. is adaptation, where the duke stood is adaptation of a group of Americans and welcomed them.

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U. S. Craft "Keep Everlastingly at It," Says British Admiralty

Decrease In Britain's Shipping Pleases Officials

LONDON, May 24.-The sinking of 19 merchantmen of more than 1600 tons is reported in the weekly shipping state-ment. Nine vessels of less than 1500 tons and three fishing vessels also were

ank.
The statement follows:
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vals, all nationalties, 2664; sailings, 2759. 2759.
"British merchantmen of 1660 tons or over sunk by mine or submarine, 18; under 1600 tons, 9.
"British merchantmen unsuccessfully attacked, 9.
"British fishing vessels sunk, 3."

British Admiralty Pleased

This week's figures of vessels sunk by submarines show that the allied navies are keeping up the good work or

the previous fortnight and the Americal unit, although still a small one, shares the credit for excellent work, Not only are the sinkings being kept at a fairly low figure, but the offensive against U-boats also continues to show favorable results. The actual figures in this respect, however, are not known. The British admiraity this week wears a pleased smile at the mention of the submarine campaign, for the results of the naval work in the past two weeks are regarded as really indicating an important victory over the Germans, the early months of the ruthless U-hoat war freely predicted that Engands would be "on her knees" by June 1, and gloomy pictures were painted of spring familiarity in the submarine warfare scens as far distant as ever. There has been a constant improvement in the necthods of the allies in opposing and suppression that the past of the skippers of merchantened with methods of naval control.

Tribute to American Efficiency

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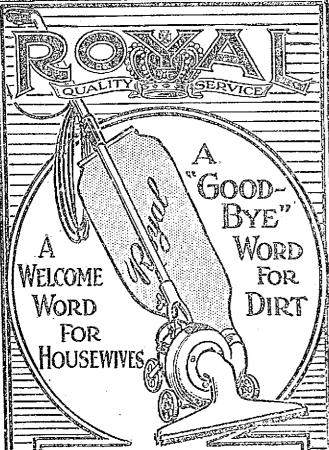
"The American destroyers are playing no small part in the ahti-submailne war, and our officers have expressed the greatest enthusiasm at the spirit, enterprise, acumen and quick-wittedness, with which the American unit has better to the pressure of the work.

with which the American unit has taken up its work.

"The Americans are already thoroughly conversant with our methods and we hope that they soon will begin teaching us some new angles. Of course, there is little to be said to the public regarding the methods. But thus far we are working on the principle that there is no royal road to success against U-boats. Hard work and infinite pains is our recipe.

same necessity of advancing the date again."

For the third week in succession the losses of British shipping from the sub-losses of British shipping from the sub-losses of British shipping from the sub-losses of the present socialist agitation, reported last week were considerably less than half those of the preceding week, as regards the number of vessels suck, and the report given out yesterday shows only a small increase over last week.



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BOSTON, May 24 .- Col. Warren L. the previous fortnight and the Ameri- Sweetser, commanding the Sixth in-

reported has week as regards the number of vessels sunk, and the report given out yesterday shows only a small increase over last week.

The destruction of 18 vessels of more than 1500 tons, five less than 1500 tons and three fishing vessels was shown in last week's statement.

The heaviest losses were shown in the report of April 26, which amounced tine shiking of 40 vessels of more than 1500 tons each.

LAST CALL!

Our semi-annual sale of Wootlex Suits ends this week. If you can use a suit now or for later use, this sale affords an unusual opportunity that were \$25 to \$45 are Wootlex Suits that were \$25 to \$45 are Wootlex Suits that were \$25 to \$45 are wootlex Suits that were \$25 to \$45 are marked \$11.50. \$14.50, \$16.50 and \$21.50. Merrimack Clothing Co., across from City Hall.

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In making known the decision not socialists designated to take part in the Stockholm conference, Secretary Lamsing cited the Logan act of 1799 as defining the punishments which might be expected by any American now in Stockholm or who might go there without a passport and participate in the peace discussion.

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Conference a German Move

American diplomatic agents abroad have kept a close watch on the socialist mevement, and their reports are understood to show clearly that the idan for a conference at Stockholm had its origin in Germany, and has met with the active encouragement of the German government.

Passports airendy have been granted to German delegates, who will keen at the front of the negotiations the slogan of "Ne annexations," interpreted here as a cardinal feature of Germany's program for a truce to further consolidate a great central European empire.

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Russian socialists also have selected Russian socialists also have selected delegates to the meeting, as a result, it is believed here of German influence, it was in Russia that the proposal of "no annexations" first came into prominence, and it promptly was taken up by the German socialists, who have urged upon the government an immediate declaration renouncing conquered territory in the cast and west. Such proposals are regarded here as only a blind to end the war while Germany's expansion to the south is secure.

The socialist party of Great Britain bas refused to send representatives to Stockholm, its executive committee declaring that such a conference "is of no real Importance, and can only bring ridicule on the socialist cause."

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

econd Concert By Public School Popils Held in High School Hall This Afternoon

The second concert of the Musical Festival by public school pupils was given in the high school hall this afgiven in the high school hall this af-ternoon and was participated in hy about 600 children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The concert was a success in every sense of the word. The program was as follows: Salute to the Flag The Star Spangled Banner Fourth grade songs: Friest Song Deckey, Dickory, Dock Pussy Willows Violin, Gallant Herces March Sparrow Arthur Gallagher

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revenue bill, framed to bring into the treasury \$1,809,000,000 through new taxation during the coming year, passed the house by a vote of 329 to 76 late resterday in almost the same form that it was presented by the ways and means committee two weeks ago.

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"It is the old American doctrine of keeping everlastingly at it.

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ably cannot be accomplished in less than a month.

Outstanding features of the bill are the greatly increased income, inheritance, excess profits, liquor and eigar and tobacco taxes, virtual abolition of the present customs free list and a 10 per cent. addition to existing tariffs, new taxes on manufactures, anusements, clubs, public utilities and insurance, a far-reaching stamp tax and a greatly increased second class matit matter rate, based on the parcel post zone system.

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In a final effort to summon all of his party voles to support of the measure Benneciatic Leader Kitchin dechared that he had been informed personally by President Wilson today that he did not desire changes in the bill in the senate as had been currently and sale under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald and Auxillary societies of the First Spirtualist.

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Too many people, as a rule, make the mistake of treating the symptoms instead of the cause. They get temporary relief from the local trouble, but orary relief from the local trouble, but the diseased condition which was or-iginally the cause, is allowed to grow worse and worse. This is particularly true in the case of people suffering from so-called stomach trouble. Owing to the wide-spread nature of this disease, the symptoms are liable to appear in various parts of the body, and the sufferer, not being able to de-termine why this pain should appear, immediately seeks relief for the symp-toms only.

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Selected from numerous testimon-ials recently received from local peo-ple, is that of Mr. Frank Diette, who resides at No. SS Third street, Lowell,

resides at No. SS Third street, Lowell, and is the popular manager of one of the largest howling alleys in the city. He stated:

"I have been troubled for over a year with indigestion; had terrible pains in right side, and after I ate pany food would suffer great distress; in fact I had searcely any appetite, and felt tired and languid all the time: I had landaches and was so constituted. and felt tired and languid all the time:
I had headedes and was so constituted I had to take some laxative all the time, which did me no real good. I had heard so much about Plant Juice and the good it was doing in our city, that I decided to try it. I was surprised at the quick relief I got; the first bottle gave me such fine results, that I continued to take it, and now I am happy to state that my appetite is fine. I sleep well, have no more headaches or constipation. I feel more active than for a long time. I am ceractive than for a long time. I am cer-tainly glad to endorse Plant Juice."

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PARIS, May 24.—Details of a battle hotween the trawler lbis and a German submarine in which the submarine was driven off have just been made public The fight took place in the Bay of Bis-cay on April 22. The sea was rough and the wind was blowing hard when the Ibis sighted tho

submarine. The fishing toat had her trawl down and was unable to get up any speed, but her skipper without a moment's hesitation cut away his trawl and joined battle spiritly. The coolness of the crew and the skill of the cabin boy, who took the helm while his mates stood to the guns decided the fight. In five minutes the submarine had had enough and submerged.

NORTH BILLERICA

A delightful and very successful entertainment for the benefit of the North Billerica Boy Scout troop was held on Tuesday evening in Thomas Talbot Memorial hall, North Billerica. Present were the Campfire Girls, floy Scouter from Dracut and Lowell and a delegation from the Mitchell Boys school. Entertainment numbers were given as follows: Plano duet, Missos Hildegardo Perry and Sarah Stott; selections, Mandolin club; readings, Miss Dorice Wilded drill, Mitchell Boys' Military school; plano selection, Mass Marion Sheridan; vocal selections, Miss Isabel Holt; exhibition, Boy Scouts of Dracut; address, Scout Executive Alex Williams; "Our Rich Aunt from Callfornia," sketch, Miss Porence Jennings, Miss Mary Meculiagh, Miss Florence Jennings, Miss Mary Meculiagh, Miss Edith Mears, Miss Sarah Sentings, Stott, Miss Maud Larratt, After the play, dancing was started and continued till a seasonable hour.

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Lux has banished the two enemies of silk underwear -alkali and rubbing. Authorities on silk say alkali is what turns silks yellow. Rubbing pulls and spoils the silk, thickens and coarsens the lace.

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or from any department store. Lever Bros Co., Cambridge, Mass. How to wash silk underwear

Whish a handful of Lux into a thick lather in very het water, Add cold water till lukewarm. Dip your underwear through the foanly lather many times—work it about in the suds—do not rub. Rinse in three waters, the first lukewarm, the second codler, the last cold. Squeere the water out—do not wring. Dry in the shadr, When nearly dry, press with a warm iron—never a hot eac.



Probably fair tonight and Friday; moderate southwest

and west winds.

WEANEST OF ALL CROOKS 413 Lives Lost On British OPRAIS M LOWELL

Was Very Odliging

PARIS, May 24.-It is officially an-

nounced that the French-liner Sontay,

bound for Marseilles from Saloniki

with 344 passengers was torpedoed on

April 16 with a loss of 45 lives. The

steamer sank rapidly in a heavy sea

but the prompt and methodical man-

ner in which the small boats were launched saved the majority of those

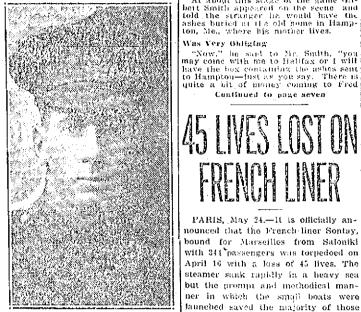
on board. Capt. Mages went down with the ship.

The Sontay was a vessel of 7247 tons and was built in 1208. She was owned in Marseilles.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-The Italian

The meanest, low-down wook ever the heard of in this city—a man worse than a ghoul who would rob graves to get the gold filling from the testh of the dead—such a wreten came here a few days ago and collected \$11.10 from the testh of the days ago and collected \$11.10 from the testh of the first B. Smith or 415 Dutton street, said the stronger, "but ween death ucwould have been buried on the field, said the stranger, "but when death occurs in the bosylitchs the custom is to trenate the bony and send the ashes to relatives. Fred Smith's ashes are in Halffax, N. S., and I want to ascertain where you would have the box buried. It is a small box and easy of transportation to any point."

At about this stage of the game 4, but the box limit amneated on the scene and Gilbert B. Smith of 415 Dutton street, after felling him that his brother, Private Fred W. Smith, had died as the result of wounds received in the trenchis in France. He said the body had seen ecomated and that the asies were in Halifax, N. S., where Canadian gov-



ernment officials awaited orders for the disposal of same.

The visitor gave the name of Lieut. R. E. Praser, and said he was employed by the Camadian government in the capacity of detective. He said his work consists chiefly in locating the relatives of soldiers killed in battle or dying of wounds in hospitale, and that he had come all the way from Halifax to ascertain what disposition Mr. Smith would make of his hirother's ashes.

The very cool-blooded-flees of the proposition seems almost inconceivable, but the miserable wretch went through with it. Mr. Smith was not at nome and the visitor, after a stay of five minates or more, told his story to Mrs. Smith. He first produced photographs, for he winted to be sure, he said, that everything was alt right and that the Fred Smith killed in France was realty Gilvert Smith's brother.

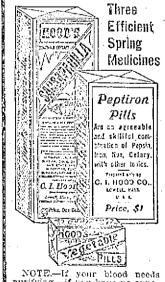
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Taking a group photo from his purket, he asked Mrs. Smith to point out Fred Smith, Sie looked the photograph ever and told hin that she couldn't identity any of them as Fred Smith.

knew you couldn't," said the vis-"for Fred Smith is not in that p picture and Mrs. Smith hunedly identified Fred Smith as one of group.

e group, "Now," said the visitor, "I know that



NOTE—If your blood needs purifying—if you have no apporties, have that spring tired feeling,—you need Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you are anemic, pale and nervous, you need Peptiron Pills. If constituted, liver sluggish, you need Hood's Vegetable Pills. If your blood is impure, if you are anemic and nervous, constituted besides—you need all three medicines. Get them today.

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We are a business house, mer-canoubsers with experience and a sark sense a cut the running of, a store. We by to make this score a model-by knowing how: Even our slath sense wouldn't accomplish this without constant digging, so we dig into the markets constantly, publish out the planns that make your shopping here almost like an adventure—or a discover. We know how to act them, and we do, but we could advertise them all, so you come in to see them? Do we was by knowing how?

Transport. Another German THE ITALIAN Alf Told On English Coost towards shaking freeste, the Italians opened the sec- bround.

The Zeppella and the submarine fig. liveliest, the Germans reacting there are most prominently in the war news of the day with a raid by airships on the English east counties announced that anight was repulsed immediately with heavy losses to the Germans. Scoop Transylvania officially reported.

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The Paris war office announces that so far in May \$600 unwounded Germans have been captured in the field of the God of the Communication of the Communicat ure most prominently in the war news of the day with a raid by airships on the English east counties announced and the sinking of the 14,000 ton British transport Transylvania officially rebert Smith appeared on the scene and told the stranger he would have the askes buried at 11e old mome in Hampton, Me., where his mother lives.

The stranger has been and ported.

Victims Mostly Army Men

The submarine did its deadliest work in many weeks in the torpedoing of the Transylvania in the Mediterranean on May 4, 413 lives being lost. With the exception of less than a dozen of the ship's complement, all those lost were surnly men and officers. 9, 64 the letter avmy men and officers, 29 of the latter perishing. The Transylvania was a former Anchor liner with accommodetions for 2450 passengers

Zeppellu Raid at Midnight

Zeppello Raid at Midnight

The Zeppello raid began shortly before midnight and seems, like other raids since the British defensive measures were perfected, to have been a rather abortive affair. Four alriships penetrated inland above thick rain clouds, which handicapped the raiders and the British defensive forces affic. The Zeppeline had little success in locating their positions and the bombs they dropped fell in country districts, the reports indicating that the damage caused was negligible, while the pasy casualty was one man killed in a Norfolk village. The Zeppelins got away from the pursuing airplanes during the thick weather.

Last Previous Visit March 17

The last previous visit of Zeppellus to England was an March 17, when 27 bombs were reported dropped in rural districts. The Zeppellu L-22 was apparently approaching the English const on May 11 when it was attacked by British air forces and destroyed. Heavy Lusses for Germans

Military operations, in France are to me of their periodic states of compara-ive quietude. The French front is the

LONDON, May 24.—The British transport Transylvania was torpedoed on May 4 with the loss of 413 persons. The Transylvania was torpedoed in the Mediterranean. The following official statement was given out today:

"The British transport Transylvania with troops aboard, was torpedeed in with troops abbard, was torpedoed in the Mediterranean on May I, resulting in the following losses; 29 officers and 373 of other ranks; also the ship's captain, Lieut. S. Frenell, and one of-licer and nine men of the crew."

The Transylvania, an Anchor line steamship of 14,315 tone gross has been in the service of the British government since May, 1915, when her sailings were cancelled. There have been no recent reports of her movements. When she was first taken over by the British government sine was engaged in transporting troops to Gallipoll.

The Transylvania was built in 1914, especially for passenger traffic between New York and Mediterranean ports. She was 548 feet heng and had accommodations for 2450 passengers.

Survivors Taken to Savona

NEW YORK, May 24.—The Anchor line steamship Transylvania was sunk in the Mediterranean of the French-line steamship Transylvania was sunk in the Mediterranean of the French-line steamship Transylvania was sunk in the Mediterranean of the French-line steamship Transylvania was sunk in the Mediterranean of the French-line steamship Transylvania was sunk in the Mediterranean of the French-line steamship Transylvania was sunk in the Mediterranean of the French-line steamship Transylvania is not known here—were taken into Savona, Italy, by rescuers. There they

ost captains in the Anchor line service.
The Transylvania's last appearance in American waters was on the day when the Lustania was torpedeed, May 7, 1915. Just as she was about to sail from New York with 972 passengers, Capt. John Black, then commanding, was given the information of the Lustania's face The wassal before the lustania's face The wassal before the control of the c manning, was given the information of the Luskania's fate. The vessel left ostensibly for Liverpool, but Capt. Black steered a roundabout course and landed his passengers safely at Green-ock, Scotland. It was generaly report-ed at the time that the Transylvania also was marked for destruction.

Lowise F. Mahoney, 559 Westford street.

Belle Burkinshaw, 98 Walker street.
Mary M. Cowell, 22 London street.
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Thomas A. Girty, 75 So. Highland street.
Francis McKay, 161 Wentworth street.

Mary F. Carpage, 255 Campark at the street.

Florence E. Archibald, 93 Vernon street. Cha Nichols, 636 Varnum avenue. Helen E. Hickey, 253 Third street. John A. Walsh, Jr., 145 Manumoth road. Harriet L. McAloon, 112 Sixth street. tertrade Ready, 37 Fulton street. Mary E. Haggerty, 171 Powell street. Marin E. Comments of the control of the cont

For night work. Former employes will be

ond phase of their offensive with a sweeping victory. They broke through the entire Austrian line from Castagnavizza to the Adriatic, a front of about five miles and took more than 1900 prisoners.

The new drive is a direct menace to Trieste, from which Gen. Cadorna's instant. The route ites along the Carso plateau and the advance of the Italians over this difficult ground was surprising in its rapidity.

The present offensive was opened by attacks mostly to the north and east of that town evidently took the Austrians by surprise. This condition apparently was utilized to its full advantage by Gen. Cadorna in pushing his troops ahead. They evidently were well placed by alght time, when the Austrians rallied and launched counteratiacks, for these were ineffective in

Street.

Mary F. Carolan, 25s Concord street.
Helen A. Castles, 154 Avon street.
Agnes L. Liston, 368 Concord street.
Mac G. Sullivan, 95 West street.
Catherine G. Murphy, 55 Arlingston,
Street.
Thomas P. Pyne, \$23 Central street.
Mary J. Reardon, 16 Marginal street.
Florence E. Archibald, 93 Vernon
street.

rect. Marion G. Carey, 32 Ellsworth street. M. Graco McCue, 26 Boylston street. Clarence A. Cunningham, 17 Hoyt venue.

Striking down the coast towards shaking the Italian held on the new

chased. The following is a list of play-ground leachers named: Irene Cumings, 90 Grove street. Stella C. Molonoy, 177 Summer street. Natalie M. McQuade, 102 Cross street. Louise F. Mahoney, 553 Westford street.

COLUMBUS, O., May 24,-In a proclamation issued today Gov. Cox sets aside June 5, the day when young men sligible for military service under the selective draft law, are to register, as a holiday in Ohio.

WASHINGTON, May 34.—Maj, Gen. Pershing, who is to command the first American expeditionary force to France, will confer with President

EMPIRE DAY OBSERVED IN GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, May 24.-This is Empire tions are fulfilled:

First, that the terms reforing the greating to the conference leave it greated to the conference leave it from pneumonia. He had been in from pneumonia from pneumonia from more than a month.

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NEW YORK, May 24—U S Steel common sold at the highest price in Ira history on the stock exchange shortly ofter moon today, touching 130. The previous maximum was 129%, made yesterday, and in the great boom of last November.

Steel's elevation to a new level was part of the trades, although of that element for a long time opposed the advance. The increase was in fact effected largely at the expense of the short interest. Steel's rise was marked by the customary large overturns in that slock.

was no dimunition here today in the campaism for subscriptions.

While definite figures are not available as to whether New York state has reached in actual subscriptions the minimum of \$555,000,000 set by the treasury department, financiers today predicted that the subscriptions of the New York federal reserve district will aggresate \$1,000,000,000

Sala of Bonds

CHICAGO, May 24.-Five hundred one salesmen today began a systematic campaign to push the sale of Libloun bonds.

city foan contact.

Liberty loan circulars were sent today by the Chicago Church Federation
to 1200 pastors in Chicago and suburbs for use in the churches next Sun-

war commissioners, headed by the Frince of Udine, entered today on the second day of their stay here with a busy program, the most important feature of which was a call of courtesy on President Wilson. Formal calls on other President Wilson. Formal calls on other high government, officials were to be paid prelimitary to the more serious work of conferring with American otherals over war problems.

Shortly before noon Prince Udine and the members of the Italian mission reached the state, wer and navy building. As they entered they were cheered by crowds and as they passed through the corridors men and women clerks gathered and applauded.

Secretary Lausing immediately received the Judinos in the dipiomatic room. LONDON, May 21.—The arrival of "a considerable number of light Japanese naval craft in the Mediterranean, to co-operate with the navy forces of the at-

minister of blockade. A Paris despatch last Friday said a number of Japanese gentboats hid arrived at Marseilles to assist in the operations against German submarines and to convoy French merchantmen, if the experiment has satisfactory results it is to be extended.

room. From the secretary of states reception, the Italian guests went to visit Secretary Daniels and then to that White House to be presented to President Wilson. Prince Udine made a brief speech and the president replied, expressing his pleasure at the coming of the mission. Prince Udine presented to President Wilson an autograph letter from King. TRADING STAMPS

TOLICOO, O., May 24.—The National Association of Retail Grocers. In convention here today adopted a resoution to send a representative Washington to urge congress to place a war tax on trading stamps, coupons and prize schemes which the convention declared and a unnecessarily to the cost of food.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The safe arrival in Switzerland of more Americans from Thricey has been reported by American Minister Stovall at Berns. Consul General George Horton, wife and daughter were among the arrivals. NAVAL ACTIVITY ON BALTIC NAVAL ACTIVITY ON BALTIC
ALONDON, May 24.—Pronounced German naval activity in the Baltic on
Fuesday is reported in a Central News
despatch from Copenhagen. Testérday
a violent camonading lasting throughout the night was heard by persons
living along the shore. Houses on
southern Danish islands shook from

CONDITIONS IN AUSTRIA

Penfield Says There is No Starvation But a great Ceal of Deprivation-Morale of People Good

Morale of People Good
WASHINGTON. May 24.—Former
Ambassador Penfield, who has just returned from Austria-Hungary said today at the White House that conditions in that country are not so had
as might be expected. There is nostarvation he said, but a great deal of
deprivation. He said he had but little
to report to President Wilson that is
not already known. The morale of to report to President Wilson that is not already known. The morale of the people in Austria-Hungary, he said, is good, because the only information they get is given in the newspapers consored by the government. The people there, Mr. Penfield said, still believe that Germany and Austria are winning the war.

QUIET IN LISBON

CARIS. May 24.-A Havas despath from liston says that the agitation there on account of the high prices of provisions as a result of which a number of persons were killed and much distance to property was done, has sub-

Decoration Day Sale OF HIGH GRADE

SUMMER FURS Including Buttleship Gray American Fox, Rossian Fox, Kolinsky, Monf-iton, White and Colored Thet, lec-land Fox and Copper Brown. Also novelities in Marahou and Ostrleh Neckpieces. All at our usual low

The Fur Store 64 MERRIMACK ST. Third door from Central st.

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DUBLIN, May 24,-The Sinn Fein

conference, today unanimously re-solved to decline to participate in any conference "called by the English government ostensibly to settle the Irish question" until the following conditions are fulfilled:

First, that the terms referring the question to the conference leave it free to decree the complete independence of Ireland.

Examiner Reports on Condition of Banks Which Closed Their Doors

Vesterday

CHICAGO, May 24.—Investigation of the books of the two Auburn state banks whose doors were closed yesterday, has disclosed, according to a report made today by T. H. Ellis, bank examiner, that only a small part of approximately \$100,000 in deposits is represented by negotiable securities.

Working people were the principal depositors.

Mr. Ellis reported that the banks had lost approximately \$35,000 through attempted financing of the Drexel Motor Car corporation and that more than \$200,000 had been dissipated in backing the Bransfell-Billings Piano Action Co., of Saginaw, Mich.

RED CHOSS WAR CHUNCIL

Conference at Washington to Make Plans for the \$100,000,000 War Re-

ever their nationally.

Today's program included a general statement by Chairman Davism outlining the details of his plan: In Malcolm of the British official mission made a general statement of needs abroad: Frederick Walcott, a member of the Rockefeller commission grecently returned from Poland, spake of Polish needs in particular, and John H. Gade of the Belsian reliaf commission, told of the needs of Belgium. The actual machinery of the great

money ratising campaign, according to announced plans will be in the hands of Charles S. Ward, international Young Men's Christian Association secretary, who also is secretary of the war finance committee.

First. That the following apparatus be purchased and installed:
A Japanese swinging log at the North and the South commens.
Twenty-five tector boards for the various playgrounds.

given preference. Apply at once, United

venue. Hunrietta Condon, 96 Midland street. Gertrude Lyons, 175 High street. John McPadden, 19 Myrtle street. Margaret T. Donovan, 42 Clare rcet, Anno Z. Reynolds, 139 Chapel street

CHICAGO. May 21.—Twenty-two members pf the Chicago American league baseball team visited the city clerk's office today and registered un-der the conscription law. Eighteen of the players registered as married BAILROAD SHIPMENTS WASHINGTON, May 24.—The administration bill giving the president power to direct priority in radical shipments was agreed on today by the settate interstate commerce committee and ordered favorably reported.

ONE LIFE LOST Hre Caused \$20,000 Damage in Build-

Working people were the principal depositors.

Mr. Ellis reported that the banks and lost approximately \$55,000 through attempted financing of the Drexel Motor Car corporation and that more than \$50,000 had been dissipated in backing the Branshell-Billings Plano Action Co. of Saginaw. Mich.

Action Co. of Saginaw. Mich.

RED CHOSS WAR COUNCIL.

Conference at Washington to Make Plans for the \$160,600,000 War Ideal of the Saginaw. Mich.

WASHINGTON. May 24.—The new Red Cross war council headed by Blenry P. Davison, began its first conference here today, making plans for the Stone, so more than forty cities were present.

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what to do.

The Central Savings Bank The City Institution for Savings Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank Lowell Institution for Savings Mechanics Saving Bank Merrimack River Savings Bank

.KS All Elks are requested to report at their Club Rooms Tomorrow, FRIDAY EVENING, May 25th, at S e'clock.

Prince Unine presented to President Wilson an autograph letter from King Victor Emmanuel.

Tonight the Italian party will be entertained at a state dinner by the president at the White House.

AMERICANS SAFE

Arrival of Another Party From Turkey

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in Switzerland Reported by Ministe

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Lace and Pique Chemisettes, high and roll collars.......50c Net Chemisettes, high neck, 39c and 50c

Georgetie Crepe Chemisettes, incked front\$1.00 Net Guimpes, trimmed with filet lace. A special value for

Georgette Crepe Chemisettes and Guimpes, from \$1.50 to \$2.98 Ostrich Feather Boas in all colors, from.....\$2.98 to \$7.98

\$1.75 Fancy Dress Silks at \$1.49 Yard-Yard wide, in dark and

medium colored stripes, taffeta and surah weaves. Special price\$1.49 \$2,00 Novelty Stripes at \$1.69-36 inch wide, in the latest high

class colorings, beautiful rich and exclusive patterns. We urge you to look at this item. Specially priced at \$1.69 Yard \$1.59 Black Chiffon Taffeta at \$1.39-36 inch wide, beautiful jet black, all pure silk, good dress quality. Specially priced at\$1.39 Yard

\$1.59 Colored Chiffon Taffeta-36 inch wide, soft chiffon finish, pure silk, in all the leading Spring shades of silver gray, Belgian blue, brown, navy, plum, old rose and white. Specially priced at......\$1.39 Yard



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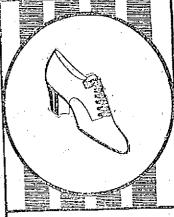
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Testeray the Lowell Motor Mart. Stephen L. Rochette, proprieter and local agent for the Maxwell motor cars, enlared according to the boulevard and the same rounds to Dunbar Avenue and was again transpilled to the boulevard when the gasoline to the boulevard when the gasoline to the boulevard when the gasoline connent for the testerate that the date of the same rounds to Dunbar Avenue and was again transpilled to the boulevard when the gasoline to the same rounds to Dunbar Avenue and was again transpilled to the boulevard when the gasoline connent proof contact. This test, in which 4500 cts.

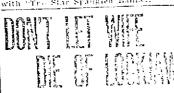
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TORTURE

the Plain and Aching Will Vanish.

LOWELL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION Take "Neutrono Prescription 99" and dent of the Lowell Typegraphical union at the armynt election of officers held yesterday. The other officers named

BIG RINS ON GALLOW cess, which gave positive evidence of to the regular symmashum work. Songs the accuracy of the demonstration to and cheers were given after which came follow.



John V. Donogine was elected prest- Warn her against cutting corns because they can be lifted ont

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Milkman Fined 550

Leo J. Sherlock, a local milk man, was charged with the uniawful use of registered milk bottles. There were 28 counts which alleged the filegal use of 154 bettles. Counsel for the defense argued for chancery, stating that there would not be a repetition of this tractice in the future, whereupon Judge English said: "This man and his uncle are the worst oftenders we have had to feed with. This man should go to the kouse of correction. There is no protection to the other dealers from these dependations." Finally it was agreed that Sherlock by pleading guilty to ten counts would be need 550.

Narcisee Clermont was charged with the unlawful use of 35 milk bottles and was fined 520 after pleading guilty to counts charging the micuse of 10 boctles.

Pheumatic misery is now a thing of the past.

It matters not how sore your joints are, or how swellen and painful, one holtle of "Neutrone Prescription 25" will make you feel fine and comfortable.

"Neutrone Prescription 99" is a different remedy. It is a liquid that climinates write acid by absorption through the blood and quickly soothers and maseles and makes them like now. "Neutrone Prescription 45" will make the indicates and makes the milke now. "Neutrone Prescription 95" is a different remedy. It is a liquid that climinates write acid by absorption through the blood and quickly soothers and makes the milken now. "Neutrone Prescription 95" is a different remedy to the property of the pro

in the police court dock, was before mer told will be investigated. Judge Enright this morning on a cor cased before the opening of court. plaint of drunkenness, it being his fifth Case Continued
The case of Manuel C. Pacheco,

and when asked where he has secured the garment-said a woman had given it to him to protect him from the rain. This morning Butmer said a woman to "put up," but its condition was such that he could not anything on it. The two are employed at the Saconauto "much in the health in the story which But."

SPRING SERIES ABANDONED

CHICAGO, May 24.—A spring series between the Chicago Americans and buttery on William Parindas, but the court found the Pittsburg Nationals in Panama in guilty and imposed a flue of \$7.

The two are employed at the Saconaucourted today.

were te-court. throwing waste at each other Parin-das got struck on the head by some thing heavier than waste. He thought The case of Manuel C. Pacheco, the thought of the charged with assault and battery on Marcelino Garcia on May 19th, was continued until June 1 by agreement of counsel.

SPRING SERIES ABANDONED

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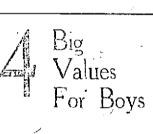
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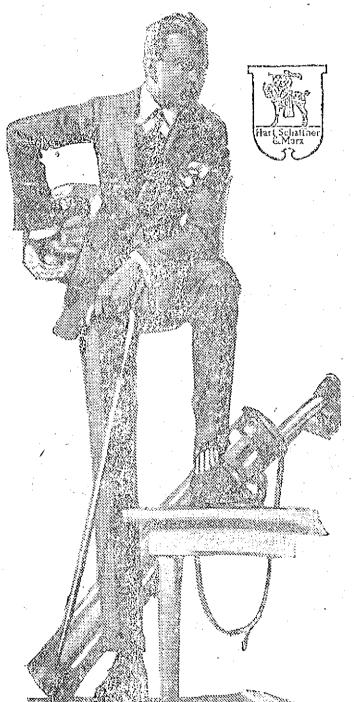


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whilps of the most powerful fleet ever-under the American flag, when visited by a correspondent of The Associated Press, through arrangement with the committee on public information, were working day and night to bring about the defeat of Germany on the sea-Ready for battle, they are spending the waiting period turning out sailor

workshop of war. Already it is turning out one of its finished products—men who cafi fight. They are serving the guns on American armed merchant ships. Its other product—men who can run the great merchant fleet the United States will use to feed the affies—will be ready as soon as the ships.

Five-inch guns, the kind principally used against summarines, are there by the hundreds. On the decks great turrets house long fourteen—and twelveinch rifles—three or two to a turret. On high platforms guns used for defense against airplanes point to the sky. Brass is always shining, steel is always polished, paint is always new, decks are always white with scrubbing.

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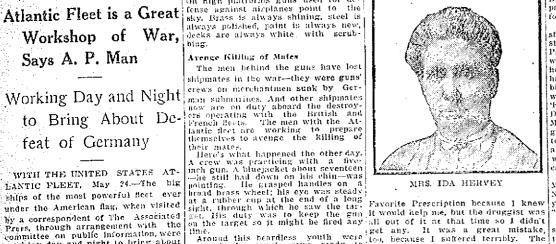
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Officers with stop watches in their hands set one craw after another to work; the idea being to develop extreme loading speed by competition. The newest members of the ships campanies work for days at these loading machines. The next step in their training carries them to the guns. But they are not yet ready to five the regular charges. One pounders, that go off with a sharp crack, are lashed on top of the big guns and the crews go through all the motions of firing, but instead of a big shell, a little one weighing a pound speeds for the target when the buzzer sounds or when the turret captains in charge of the bigger rifles yell "Fire!"

Real Buttle Practice

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After a period of firing with the cub-caliber arrangement the crews get down to real battle practice. There are few busier places than a turret in action. Concave steel walls are all

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operated from the fire control station equided, there was a flash, a roar, the bliss of a projectile speeding through the six and the louder hiss of compressed air blowing smoke out of the gen. Miles away the projectile struck the target.

Work of Gan Crew

"Guese that's bad," said an old man-o'-war's-man looking on admiringly at the third shot, as the gun's crew got the range and the pillar of white water leaped into the air.

"How would that do for Fritzy! Suppose that had been a submarine and —"

The huzzer, the roar of the gun and the hiss of air interrupted him.

"Another hit! Gee whiskers that's shooting."

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New Gun Crews Training

Fifteen seconds from "Commence firing" to "Fire" is considered pretty good time for the big gans in the navy. They have new guns crews in training now who never saw salt water until three weeks ago who are doing the

til three weeks ago who are doing the thing easily in sixteen seconds.

Some nights the ships of the fleet cruise in waters nearby for night battle practice. Other nights they are anchored in the base waters, where crews are drilled at torpedo defense. The guas are manned and dummy torpedos and submirtnes are picked up by the searchlights and theoretically destroyed.

The fleet has gained efficiency in torpedo defense. The field a story in the ward rooms of an section submarine without giving notice. The fleet is dark after a certain hour at night, Not a light shows, but the watch is intensely alert.

Submarine's Narrow Escape

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days later fluds himself at a loading machine on the deck of a dreadneught. Many ships have aboard them the na-val militia from the various states. Some of the militia are pronounced good sailors.

the Navy league. Baseball diamonds cover acres of ground and they are well patronized; many games were in prog-ress when the secretaries arrived.

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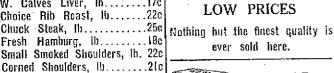
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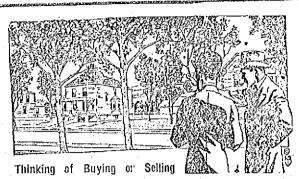


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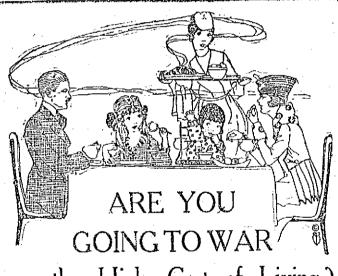
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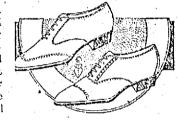
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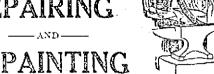


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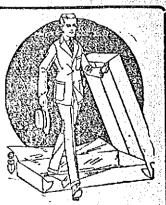
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Tuesday, June 5, will be a memorable day in the history of this nation. The significance as indicating progress in with her schemes of conquest and still the struggle and victory for American arms; but the men who register on the date mentioned consecrate themrelyes to serve the government in whatever capacity the authorities may

According to the president's procfamation all male persons who have reached their 21st birthday and who have not reached their 31st birthday are required to register according to the provisions of the law. This applies to alien residents within the age limits, whether or not they have declared their intention of becoming

The suggestion is made to make the day one of patriotic demonstration by the ringing of church and factory bells, the blowing of whistles and the escort of the youths who have to register, with bands and other demonetrations, to the registration booths. t is also suggested to hold patriotic meetings after the close of registra-Doubtless the day will be so beerved throughout the land. After-

wards will come the sifting process by which will be determined who shall have to enter the ranks as soldlers and who shall be passed over on this occasion. It may be that some who will be allowed to remain at their respective dulies in workshop or factory, will be called as part of the draft for a subsequent army unit. The intention of the government evidently is, to keep a large army in training and to send divisions across he ocean as soon as they are properly trained.

Great care will be necessary in enswering the variety of questions asked on the registration slips. Equal are will be required on the part of he registrars; and let it be noted that large proportion of the men who erve as election officers would not be italified for this duty. Probably but few of them will want to serve as o pay attaches to the work.

Here is a list of the questions asked and the answers to each should be written out clearly and intelligently so that there will be no need of any further inquiry:

1. Name in full. Age in years. Home address.

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5. Where were you born? 6. If not a citizen, of what country are you a cilizen or subject?

What is your present trade, occupation and office? 8. By whom are you employed? Where employed?

9. Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12, solely dependent upon you for support? Specify which.

10. Married or single (which)? Race (specify which)?

11. What military service have you had? Rank? Branch? Years? Na 12. Do you claim exemption from draft? Specify grounds.

To give clear and accurate answers to all these questions, so as to cause no confusion, will require great care It is suggested that everyone who registers get a copy of the questions in disguise. and have the answers carefully writ-

ten out before going to the booth.

GERMANY'S VAIN HOPES Germany in order to put in full operation her ruthless campaign of submarine warfare risked war with the started the war she believed England's going into a regular insurance of "the hands were tied by a rebellion she whole family" in which it cannot helped to plan in Ulster, but the rehellion did not eventuate. Similarly, companies she believed that the esponsal of her cause by the German element in this country would prevent the United States from entering the world war Georgia, should be a warning to evdespite the outrages against our com- ery other city in the land to guard merce and our citizens. But the against fire hazards. Clean up the 500,000 Germans in this country who rubbish which with the approach of were to rise against the United States, warm weather becomes dangerous. Do if war were declared on Germany, have not start grass fires and heware of not yet been heard from. It was fires in the woods. Forest fires are very 500,000 lamp-posts to hang them on it exercised to guard against fires of all they did as Germany expected. She kinds. Remove the causes so for as ing as in the case of Ulster. In both cases Germany was competely binfied.

She has relied upon the submarine to carclessues. end the war and force the Allies to yield to her terms of peace. In this also she will be sorely disappointed. It was the ruthless submarine policy that brought the United States into Relgian deportees who are being the war and thus rendered doubly sure tertured to death and starved in an the defeat of the campaign of cythicss- effort to compet them assist the Gradually less and when the full country, Cardinal Mercier has promight of this nation shall have been tested and denounced the German auily be driven to the wall. That may

not be for six months or more. It takes time to equip a nation for war, and Viviani refurned to France by the as was demonstrated in England when mirline. He was only on May 12th she find to prepare to meet Germany that General Joffre was feted in after forty years of scientific train- Boston. M Viviani was honored on

ing and preparation. Already the end of the submarine Canada. On the way over, they could warfare is in sight and as it was not have spent much time dodging Germany's last hope of winning the submarines.

Seen and Heard

The rains of yesterday came at a ry good time for some of the back

Asked what the inmates thought of the new asylum the keeper said they just raved over it. Felt Wretched Until He Started

The difference between a volunteer and a conscript is that the former went and the latter was sent.

All lovers of plenty of fresh air will have a good opportunity to enjoy the breezes at the Ayer training camp. Many of those local young men who interpated wearing Palm beach suits in the Boston parade now expect to be lad in khaki uniforms in a few

The announcement that Marshal toffre had safely returned to France, was pleasing news to the millions of riends the here of the Marna made while visiting America.

Abe Martin says: "What's become o he barron says. I have secone of the ole time pariotic citizen that uned a say, "Well, I didn' vote for him, but ic's my president jest th' same!" Actions speak louder'n dags.

A Nevada woman called up her butcher and ordered five cents worth of meat for her cat. Fifteen minutes later she cancelled the order. The cat had caught an English sparrow.

A woman in the trolley car for sked her what was the matter. "Just run over a cat," she said. "Was he on the track?" queried the conductor. "No, we chased him up the alley," said the woman and the look she gave that man was something fierce.

Joffre returned home and an American flest arrived in British waters before the departure of either was announced. This is the way to guard important movements, and the success accomplished in both cases shows that your old Uncle Sam is there when it comes to pulling off a clever stunt. More power to him.

Declaring that he was going back to the trenches to rest, an American who had been wounded three times white serving in Europe with the Canadian forces and who had been decorated for forces and who had even the reserve of-gallantry in action, left the reserve of-ficers' training camp at Platisburgh the other day, after looking at the train-

the village store had been recalling the stirring times on the first election day after the war in the southern town where he had lived.

"Yes-sir-ee, that was a hot time," he concluded. They was a lot of shoothin took place, and I done my shane of it. I tell you. Why, fellers, I shot and shot until my old revolver just felt hot to my hands."

Turning to another old man who had come from the same southern town, he said rather condescendingly "Why. Jim, you must a" been there that day. How many times did you shoot!" Boesn't Work Both Ways "What's wrong, old chap?" remarked "You look worried!" "I made a sad domestic mistake," replied his married friend.

firm spat with deliberation, rolled his eyes reflectively and answered that "Jest once. I was right in the thick of the high begin, and I shot pround the corner and down into a cel-"How?"
"My wife invited one of her old his eyes reflectively am flames to our party, and I thought that if the fight begin, established sufficient precedent forme it when the fight begin, round the corner and dow to invite one of my old sweuthearts!"—Youth's Companion.

True Enough An old man went into a life insur-ince office and requested to be insured.

The agent asked his age. His reply was, "Ninety-four." "Why, my good man, we cannot in-sure you," said the company.

"Why not?" he asked.
"Because you are \$4."
"What of that?" cried the oid man.
"Look at the statistics, and they will
tell you that fewer men die after \$4
than before it."—Rehohoth Sunday Short not?" he asked.

Secause you are 94."

What of that?" cried the old man. If froze and questioned it.

"Pardon me," said his worship, "I he fore it."—Rehototh Sunday aid.

House Ventilation

should think," exclaimed a tray, "that you could nake use of these ms by living a little way out of no."

"On guynor; none of yer jerry."

Take which the lawyer for the plant, the plant of the pl

comp."
"No, guy nor; none of yer jerry.

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"A PRINCE FOR A DAY"

glasses, and, looking sareastically at

places, and, looking sareastically at the lawyer, said:

"Sir, I knew it is no use you knocking your head against a brick wall; but I may add that I know of no one who could perform such an operation with ters injury to himself than you."

—Case and Comment.

The following stirring appeal by the iate Edward Everett Hale, written in May, 1861, soon after the outbreak of the Civil war, to the people to buy government war bonds, is reprinted to stimulate the purchase of Liberty loan hands by the people:

Come, freemen of the land,
Come meet the great demand,
Thue heart and open hand,
Take the loan!
For the lopes the prophets saw,
For the swords your brothers draw,
For therry and law
Take the loan!

back and joints, and my hands swollen.

A friend advised "Fruit-a-tives" and from the outset, they did me good.

After the first bax, I felt I was getting well and I can truthfully say that "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine that helped me". LOUIS LABRIE.

All who saw her hosts pass by,
All who joined the parting cry,
When we bade them do or die,
'Take the loan!
As ye wished their triumph then,
As ye hope to meet again,
And to meet their gaze as men.
Take the loan! 50s, a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25s. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-

built 'ouses for me."

"Why?" inquired the traveller.

"Well last year we took a 'ouse out that way. The boards of the floor were so wide apart that the grass used to come up through the crevices, and may wife used to mow it every motions; then the flowers took to coming up, and the landlord put the rear up because he said we had a garden."—London Mail.

I as ye nope to meet again.

Take the loan!

Take the loan!

That our prayers in truth may rise, which we press with streaming eye on the load of earth and skies.

Take the loan!

The town loaster was in a reminis-cent mood, and for the benefit of the vertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest

crowd of young loafers gathered at newspaper.

PAINT

At Coburn's you will find ev-At Coburn's you will find every essential for wood finishing as well as special contings for the treatment of other surfaces. This store has by odds the largest stock of things needed to heautify and preserve your property. Look in and around, Ask for color cards. You incur not be supported to the color cards. You incur not be supported to the cards and around a second and around a second a second a second around a second for color cards. You incur no obligation—need not become a

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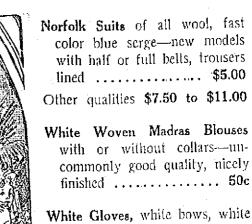
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That, but for the presence of mind of contractor Daniel H. Walker on the

The Sun is conducting this col-umn with the co-operation of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, to inspire the planting of more food gardens throughout the country. You should watch this column every day. Any ques-tions should be written on one side of the paper and sent to the Garden Editor of The Sun.

GARDEN PLANT DISEASES

Most garden plant diseases are caused by some fort of fungus, says

ergency food garden commission of Washington. Fungus is fought with

garden fungicide is bordeaux mixture. It is cheaply and easily made. This is the formula for five gallons of it: Copper sulphate (or blue stone), 6 ounces; lump line, 6 ounces; water, 5 gallons.

They Do Say

Concord bridge, Sunday, two men would have been drowned instead of one. have been drowned instead of one.
That soveral Lowellians will attend
the annual meeting of the Massachusetts French-American Republican club
to be held in Boston, Memorial day.
That to show there is plenty of
chance of promotion in the army it
should be remembered that Privates
Samuel B. Young and Adna R. Chaftee
became lieutenant generals commanding the army of the United States That a spade is the best thing enow of to raise potatoes.

That Dan Cupid is confident of a sumper crop of June brides.

That just a little corner in your show indow for a naval poster will be ap-

rectated.

That no alien plotter is more of a traitor than the native who gambles in foodstuffs. That it is a lot easier to read those Russian names to yourself than to pro-nounce them aloud.

That how old is Ann, and does the light school commission exist, are two problems hard to solve.

That the Tremout & Suffolk mill is about to invest over \$100,090 in the construction of mill buildings.

That it is quite interesting to see the women gardening on the large tract of land opposite the Textile school.

That an assistant assesser was mistaken for a collector, the other day, but the mistake was soon rectified.

That the "front row" in Dutton street

COSTUMES

Nights...... 15e, 25c, 35c, 50c

___ Phone 1055

A Musical Comedy

gallons.
You can get the blue stone and lump (unstaked) lime at any seedman's, or a druzgist can procure them for you. Dissolve the blue stone in two quarts of hot water in a wooden tub or large earthen crock. When it is dissolved ditute it wife cold water to make 21-2 gallons. Then slake the lime with water and dilute it with water until you thave 21-2 gallons. Finally pour the binestone solution slowly into the line water, stirring hard with a paddle, and

you have bordesux mixture. Next you may need a contact poison to kill sucking insects. One of the best of these is made from nicoline sulphate, called "black leaf 46." An ounce of the nicotine, an ounce of mandry soap and four gallons of water make this spray. Simply dissolve the soap and mix it and the nicotine with the water. The soap makes the nicotine stick to the plant leaves. You can use hordeaux instead of

nicotine stek to the plant leaves. You can use bordeaux instead of water in this solution and thus fight socking insects and lungous diseases with the same spraying. You can buy electine sulphate from almost any seed house, or a druggist can get it for you. The next bulletin will give recipes for polsoning chowlng bisects.

ETHEL CLAYTON

In a Five-act Patriotic Drama "YANKEE PLUCK"

HOUSE PETERS --- ix ---

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the following day, then going to

war, the remainder of the conflict will have to be fought out on land. As to what the outcome will be, there can be no doubt. Still Germany goes on she is being whipped at every point on the western front. It is expected that in a short time Russia will return to the offensive on the eastern front so that Germany will not be able o spare so many men to belp Hinden-

land and France. PRESS CENSORSHIP NEEDED

burg in his desperate effort to hold his

ground against the onslaughts of Eng-

President Wilson appeals to congress gain for the inclusion in the espionage bill of a press censorship pro-

In the face of a campaign against this power The Sun maintained from the beginning that such a provision is necessary, not for the respectable papers but for those that have been shouting for Germany up to the time war was declared and that are silent new only through fear of the law. It is noticeable that some of the leading pro-German papers of the country have spent considerable money in fighting this censorship provision. There are other papers that speak in subdued tone and that unless held in check by some such penalty will embrace every opportunity of publishing There were government scerets. many papers in this country in the pay of Germany before the war and they will continue the service unless this press censorship club is held over

their heads. Already some government affairs nave been published that should have been withhold. This law is needed for the protection of the nation and although some decent and influential papers thought otherwise, it is absolutely needed as President Wilson asserts in the following:

asserts in the following:

"I have every confidence that the great majority of the newspapers of the country will observe a patriotic reticence about everything whose publication could be of injury, but in every country there are some persona in a position to do mischief in this field who cannot be relied upon and whose interests or desires will lead to actions on their part highly danerous to the nation in the midst of a war. I want to say again that it seems to me imperative that powers of this sort should be granted."

BACK TO THE SOIL

Are you (1) a natural born citi-(2) (2) a naturalized citizen? (3) world war has led to the very general citizen? (4) or have you declared an intentions to become a citizen? out the country. Pupils of grammar schools especially are being trained in the art of planting vegetable gardens. This is but a step in the direction of raising more substantial crops and of understanding the underlying princioles of agriculture. The children soon learn that the food elements required by different crops must be provided in fertilizers if these are not already in They will learn too that the soil. rotation of crops is necessary in order to attain the best results. One of the advantages of cultivating vegetable gardens is, that it affords healthful exercise which is much needed by thousands, both young and old, who

The demand that each do his bit in the tilling of the soil may prove a blessing

re engaged in sedentary pursults

ROYAL ARCANUM The Royal Arcanum is talking of protecting the whole family instead of the male members. If the Arcanum will do justice to its present members and any new members it may secure United States. She must have had under the new schedule of rates, it implicit faith in the efficacy of the will have little time or money to aubmarine to defeat England and end space for other activities. It should the war. Germany is strangely credu-not be allowed to jeopardize the inous in some respects. When she terests of its present members by compete with the regular insurance

GUARD AGAINST FIRES The disastrous fire in Atlanta, Ambassader Gerard who said we had destructive. Extreme care must be has been disappointed in this upris- possible and be careful to guard acoinst the hidden or accidental causes usually proging from some form of

BELGIAN DEPORTEES

Already the toll is becoming second in dulting against their own It would almost seem that Jeffre

The Kaiser has forgotten his promise to Pope Republics to release the

Thursday and Saturday Nights This Week

three days of the first anniversary

OSCININO, N. N., May 24—Within three days of the dress and recovery of his conviction. Dr. Arthur Warren Watte, a young dentita, will die in directive chart in Sing Sing mind mind at the wellthy father, in-law John E. Pede of Grand Righds, Meh. The John E. Pede of Grand Rights
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BALCH—Dind in Dracut, May-22, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hayes, Miss Grace W. Balch, aged 51 yrs. S months Funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. H. C. Hayes in Dracut, Friday morning at 10.55 o'clack. Friday gre invited without further notice. The interment will be inthe family bet in hyswich, Mass. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

THORNTON-Harry Thornton, of 306 High street, died suddenly May 22, at his home. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Liviles Dancause, and a grandchild. E. Louiso Dancause, beceased had conducted a dell hospital in this city for many

Nears.

HEGAN—Frederick J. Regain, a well known young resident, passed away this morning at the home of his parents. Patrick and Margaret Regan, 187 Cross street. He leaves to mourn his less a wife, Annie: two children lorothy and Clair; his parents. Patrick and Margaret; three sisters, Miss Mary V.; Mrs. Alice Banks and Mrs. Etma Ford.

Dania Ford.

NOVCE—James H. Jayce, a well-known resident of this city, diad suddenly at his home, 11 Belmont street, yesterday at the age of 77 years and 9 days, He leaves, besides his wife. Mrs. Alletha S. Joyce, one grandfon, Austin H. Welch, Mr. Joyce was 2 member of Onerlin lodge. 28. Flyrim Encarpment, 4, 10,00-F. and Passaconaway Tribe, 21, improved Order of Red Men. SCLETIVAN—Patrick Sullivat, a well-Tribe, S., improved Order of Red Men. SNS, LIVAN--Patrick Sullivan, a well-known resident of Contraiville and an estimated member of St. Michaels, cauren, died vesterday at his home, 400 Jowell street, after a brief illness. He leaves his wife, Catherine; two isons, John J. and Francis A.; two daughters, the Misses Mary C. and Heisena Sullivan. Deceased was a member of Court Middlesex, F. of A., and the Holy Name society of St. Michaels church.

BALCH-Miss Grace W. Balch, a

Here Are the Facts of Lowell's Part in the Great International Maxwell Gasoline Economy Demonstration Which Was Conducted Yesterday Throughout The United States and Canada

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CAR NO. 1-Owned and driven by Professor William F. Elvin, the well known dancing teacher, and having Winfred C. MacBrayne, editor of a local Sunday paper: Arthur Leveillee, window trimmer for the A. G. Pollard Co., and Andrew A. McCarthy, solicitor of advertising for the Lowell Courier-Citizen, as observers, covered a distance of 231/2 miles before the final drop of the one gallon of gasoline contained in the red tank especially measured and designed by the Maxwell Motor Car Co. passed through the carburetor.

Lowell Car No. 2

2.3 Wiles on a Gallon

CAR NO. 2-Owned and driven by George Lafontaine, and having Willis L. Paltier, the Merrimack Street Jeweler; Raymond A. Whitten, advertising solicitor for The Lowell Sun, and Azare Coutu, a reporter of L'Etolle, the local French daily newspaper, as observers, covered a distance of 23 miles before it was necessary to replenish the supply of gasoline in the little red tank.

THE ABOVE RECORDS WERE ESTABLISHED UNDER ENTIRELY DIFFERENT ROAD CONDITIONS

Mr. Elvin went directly from the Lowell Motor Mart to Nashwa, N. H., and returned to a point near Dunhar Avenue, on the houlevard, turned and had proceeded a considerable distance up the boulevard from the abovementioned point, when the gasoline became exhausted.

Mr. Lafontaine, evidently of the opinion that much better mileage could be obtained from proceeding up and down the boulevard, traversed the beulevard from Dunbar Avenue to the Tyngsboro bridge and back, until his gallon of gasoline was used up.

When such mileage can be obtained in these days when Gasoline is so high, and you are looking for an econom-Ical automobile, your choice must be the MAXWELL If you are at all fair to yourself.

THE LOWELL MOTOR MART

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Son.

4:RATON—The funeral of David Gratton took place yesterday morning from the home in Lilley avenue. Solema high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Louis' church at 8 o'clock by Rev. I. B. Lahossiere, assisted by Rev. I. C. Feddard and Rev. E. J. Vincent as deason seph.

former teacher in the Varnum school. It is the home of Mrs. It is the home of Mrs. It. C. Hayes in Dracul at the ago of It. C. Hayes in Dracul at the ago of It. C. Hayes in Dracul at the ago of It. C. Hayes in Dracul at the ago of It. C. Hayes in Dracul at the ago of It. C. Hayes in Dracul at the ago of It. C. Hayes in Dracul at the ago of It. C. Hayes in Dracul at the ago of It. C. Hayes in Dracul at the ago of It. C. Hayes in Dracul at the specific on Charles Hardy and Moise Demand. It is the school committee as she always hoped for a receivery which ways hoped for a receivery which would enable her to take an active part in school work. She leaves one part in school work. All work is the school work and with the school work and with the school work. All work is the school work and with the school work. All work is the school work and with the school work and with the school work. All work is the school work and with the school work and with the school work. All work is the school work and with the school work and with the school work. All work is the school work and with the school work and with the school work. All work is the school work and with the school work. All work is the school work and with the school work and with the school

KELISZ—The funeral of Redolphe Kelisz took place this afternoon from the home of the perents, 4 Bay State court, at 2 o'clock. Eurial was in St. Kasimire's cometery, Pethau, N. H., under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

HOURGEAULT-The functal of Joseph Bourgeault took place this after

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non at 4 o'clock from the home of the parents, 183 Cheever street. Burial was in St.Joseph's cemetery under the direc-tion of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son. HENNETT—Died in Tewksbury, May 21, at the State infirmary, Mr. Orrendo B. Bennett, aged 61 years, a resident of Gardner, Mass. Funeral services were held from the funeral chapel of Undertakers Simmons & Brown this afternoon at 2.30, and the interment was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

BOSTON, May 14 .- A schoolhou itor comes within the meaning orati

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OX BUNCHED HITS ALEXANDER STAR AT BAT

nine of their ten hits in three ander's pitching and hitting featured esterday and, with the help of the game which Philadelphia won from louis errors won, 8 to 2. Kooh Cincinnati yesterday, 5 to 1. Alexaced by Sothoron in the fifth ander hold his opponents to two extraon had gained a fire run lead

ne sixth inning gave the ne. Gandil was on third first. The latter was naw and was heing run when the ball slipped as t and went to right field, if to score.

it and went to right and notific score. Their run on the scored their run on the score and a single Chicago tied the count on the score and a doubles. ingle, a second collins. Collins.
held the visitors to four bits, which was a scratch. Shaw fairly good game, but was until times. The score:

TO CUT PLAYER LIMIT

generally believed that the will suggest a policy for

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.-Alexan

merican League Boston 3, St. Louis 2. Chicago 2, Washington 1. Other games postponed—Cold.

Ottor games postported cour.
National League
Boston-St. Louis—Wet grounds.
New York 5, Chicago 3.
Vhiladelphia 5, Cincinnati 1.
Pitteburg-Brooklyn—Rain.

LEAGUE STANDING

GAMES TOMORROW

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITIPS THEATRE

MERHIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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On the new bill of pictures which will be presented at the Merrimack Sonare tonight, tomorrow and Shuarday appear the tomorrow and Shuarday and others. Miss Williams and House Peters co-stav in the five act play. "The Highway of Hone."

Rathlyn Williams as Locely Lou, the drudge of a mining town, later transformed into a wealthy mine owner, presents a remarkable characterization. In her first appearance on the screen in this production she is seen industriausly scrubbing a flight of steps with soap and water. Later, when she has made her fortune, she has a spleudid opportunity to display a number of beautiful gowns.

The scenes of "The Highway of Hope" are laid either in the desert or in desert towns and the Mutual man was fortunate enough to find, for use in the picture, one of the famous abandoned mining towns in Death Valley. This town, in the early days of the gold rush, was the home of four or five thousund industrious souls. Men lived, fought and died in its streets and in its gambling holes.

Boston at St. Lonia.
Washington at Chicago.
Filladelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Boston.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

O'DONNELL DARTMOPTH CAPTAIN
HANOVER, N. H., May 24.—The members of the Dartmouth baseball team who are still at college yesterday elected John O'Donnell of Nauganiak.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Leopards would like to play the Buster A. C. or the Young Mysterles.
Send all challenges to John Dorsy, 27 Fourth street.

The Lions would like to meet the Young Rivers or the Coburn A. C. Send all challenges to Lester Graton, 19 Jewett street.

The Glemmores of Danvers. 2 Set 16-17 year old.

There was a least the property of Mysterles and dided hits streets and in its gambling holes.

Ethel Clayton will also appear on this bill for the latter half of this week in the particile, thrilling, pleasing story which is told in five acts and called "Yankee Pluck."

Yankee Pluck, the invincible grit and determination which has made the United States the great nation that it is, is seen in full working order in the newest World pleture Brady-made. Which bears the attractive and appropriate title of "Yankee Pluck." Pretty and clarming Ethel Clayton takes the stellar role in this new production and she has the part of a young girl who insurates the attrache of the Japanese embassy in his efforts to secure the young military officer with whom she is in lave. The story is thrilling and fast-moving. It is timely and particule. The remainder of the bill consists of the latest Travel pletures, a comedy and other plays.

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LMSFORD, MASS. nistority, was a man was a CUT, MASS.

BURY, MASS. E Farmer, H. L. ORO, MASS.

WESTI Avila, M. J. Weight

If you want to bu anything try a Sun

this scheme is blocked by "White Conditional Dovle" who is employed as a page by "Mrs. Jefferson Jones," but who is in reality a juvenile Sherlock Holmes. "Willie" is in love with "Babbette." "Miss Jones" maid, who has an ambition to become a social leader. "Babbette" is fascinated by the grace and beauty of the girls of the harem. The first act shows the exterior of Mrs. Jefferson's home on the Hudson, the second act, the time being two weeks later, the exterior of the harem on Bob's late uncle's estate and the third act is the interior of the harem. The musical numbers are carefully selected and carried out in a manner which reflects much credit on the members of the company. The opening the remaining the remaining is excellent and includes three soles, "Frisco," by Bob Robinson; "Chias Lady" by Edna Lurgio and "Yanke Doodle" by J. Amos Murray. Joe Lurgie's rendition of "Old Domialon Line" is well received and J. Amos Murray makes a hit with "Jealous of Me." "Mammy's Coal Black Rose" is given by Edna Lurgio and "Fance of the much feeling. J. Amos Murray renders that lively "Alabam" and the first art ends with the singing of "Arabian Moon" by the entire company. The other musical numbers are as the content of the singing of "Arabian Moon" by the entire company.

of "Acabian Moon" by the entire company.

The other musical numbers are as follows: "Mandy Lee," chorust "O'Brien," Billy House: "Egypt," chorust "Somewhere a Voice," Helen Scott, "Close to My Heart." Milton Schuster: "Mese Those Eyes," Billy House: specialty, and and Edna Largie; quartet, Frest, Robinson, Murray and Webert finale, commany.

Performances of "A Prince for a Das" will be given every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week. Those who desire good sentation of the commany of the property of the week. Those who desire good sentation of the command of the week. Those who desire good sentation of the command of the week. Those who desire good sentation of the command of the week. Those who desire good sentation of the command of the command of the week. Those who desire good sentation of the command of the comm

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BOSTON, May 24.-Fire of unexplained origin caused slight damage in the after-hold of the seized Gorman steamer Ockenfels at a dock in the East Boston district early today. Ver-non Harris, a time-keeper, who was sleeping on board, was hurned about the head in trying to extinguish the

Eldoras, North Billerica tonight.

sentenced to six months in the house of correction by Judge Entight after being found guilty of assault and battery on John J. Carroll in a Centrally of its postor, iter, James K. Romeyn, who has enlisted in the regular army, but granted him leave of absence for Judge Enright said: "This man today for Fort Slocum, N. T. bearus; struck a defenseless man and he is not valuable gifts from his Penacook paragraph." descrying of any consideration whatso-

The first witness called for the government was City Physician M. A. Tighe, who said that he treated Carroll at the Chelmsford street hospital. The man was suffering from a double The man was suffering from a double fracture of the jaw, it was caused by violence of some kind. He said, however, that there may have been some deficiency in the hone of the jaw which might be broken with a degree of violence, but that it doesn't happen frequently that an ordinary blow would cause it.

wastington, May 21.—Another month probably will be required for would cause it.

John J. Carroll, the complainant, who resides in Concord place, said he met l'armer in the Rockingham saloon in Contral street on "May 7th and spoke to the man. Farmer sait." Take a walk down the line" and Carroll wasted to the man farmer, without any how the floor and had been sunding there for several manutes when Parmer, without any how to the line and manufactures and the increased and manufactures and increased and manufactures and increased and manufactures and increased and increased

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buildings went on a tour of inspection, so many inquiries in relation to the extension of solicits in this case, on meroment of solicits in this case, on the school committee this morning and the three men were given an optiortal this tournership. One young man, whose that it is took that it to a star for drills.

I.ONDON, May 24.—The engineers from the American army who have arrived in Engiand made a call early this morning on Anabassador Page and later separated for a series of conferences with war office officials in regard to their various specialities. They were entertained at functions by the Earl of Depthy, secretary for war.

American Ishadi was very much in tydicine of London today. A number of additional officers and hospital mains have arrived and aures, especially of the Cleveland and Harvard of the American army are now in Great Bertian.

All the side of the control
Eldoras, North Billerica tonight.

PASTOR JOINS ARMY

Broderick's, North Billerica, tonight.

WASHINGTON, May 21,--Another month probably will be required for

STATUS OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

an automobile. The McLean macheline was quite hadly wrecked. It is stated that the mistake made by the chauteur is one that has been made by many drivers in the past and that caless some sign be put up to indicate that the driveway is not the nain theorems fare, other accidents of the same kind will result. The party received every attention possible at the Dayls residence and were quite thankful that they escaped more serious injury. The time for the filing of statements with the assessors with relation to perserious injury. Serious injury.

The committee in charge of the Memwith the assessors with relation to personal day parade held a meeting in small property expired May 15 for readants.

CHOOL DRILS TESTED

BY STATE OFFICE

Angus McDonald, state inspector of buildings went on a tour of magnetion of some of the public schools with Supr, Molloy and Richard D. Walsh of the school committee the morning and the three men were given an opportu
nity to see which is letter days of the latters are very latter to be seen to be seen the control of some in this city, but who is city, but who is city.

With the assessors with relation to personal day parade held a meeting in Memorial hall last evening and practical feathy completed arrangements for the annual observance of the day which who are out of town are given an existence of the in this city next Wedness day. The chief marshal of the parade, that when all the statements are in the masses and it is expected that before the end of the week all the minor details left over will be looked after and everything will be in readiness for the many fingularies in chief case which who is considered to about the week all the minor details left over will be looked after and everything will be in readiness for the opposition of the letters are very thing will be a considered to a bout the week all the minor details left over will be looked after and everything will be a considered to about the week all the minor details left over will be coked that before the end of the week all the minor details left over will be coked after and everything will be looked after and everything will be loo with the assessors with relation to per- orial day parade held a meeting in



ommon and will start promptly at 30 o'clock. The body will move into Thorndike street to Middlesex, to Central, to Merrimack and to Moody as far as Monument square. Contrary to previous custom, however, the head of the parade will stop at the monument and the rear of the parade when will be taken up by the G.A.R., Sons of Veterans and Spanish War Veterans, will move to the front and take their places about the monument, where the usual exercises will be hold. There are no busier neople at city half these days than the members of

The chief marshal's staff will be com

exercises will be bold.

The chief marshal's staff will be composed as follows:

Chief of staff, W. L. Dickey; adjutant, Joseph Marshall; chief aid, R. D. Phuastad; chief bugler, Raymond Stater; aides, George Worthea, P. J. Brady, Post 42; W. A. Arnold, C. E. Sanders, Post 42; W. A. Arnold, C. E. Sanders, Barrows, Sons of Veterans; William M. Prescott and T. P. Conniff, Spanish War Veterans; Butler Goodel and Frank D. Proctor. Lowell Military Training school; Lieut, Fred Stevans, Sergt. Paul Dostater, Corp. L. J. Shea, Privates Walter Shea and Alexander Mason, Lowell High School regiment, The Wolfe Tone, Sheridan and Meagher Gnards, the French-American Volunteer brigade and the Boy Scouts haven to the sent in the names of their representalives on the marshal's staff.

The formation of the parade will be as follows: the board of assessors. The three men are kept constantly on the job, while a large corps of clerks are on the job from morning till night. The real estate assessment has been done in all the wards of the city with the exception of ward nine, while the corporation buildings have been given the once over. It is expected that the outside work will be completed by June 15.

The formation of the parities with use as follows: ?

Plateon of Police

Lowell Military Band

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Corps

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Sheridan Guards

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quality mercerized sateen, black and 65c colors; 79e value, at, each..... SATEEN SKIRTS-Skirts made in several new styles, deep flouncing with ruffles, 850 black and colors; \$1 value, at, each SATEEN SKIRTS-Ladies' skirts made of permanent finish mercerized, all new \$1,29 models; \$1.50 value, at, each.... SILK SKIRTS-Ladies' skirts, made of fine Seco and Tub silks, in all the latest shades and newest styles; \$2.00 value, at, \$1.59

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS-Ladies' shirt waists, made of fine white and colored voile, rice cloth and fancy white goods with organdy collars: 75c to \$1.00 value, at, each 39c

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS-Shirt waists in all new spring styles, white and colors, made of fine batiste, organdy, voile, erepe and linon; \$1.00 to \$1.25 value, at, each 85c

SILK SHIRT WAISTS-Shirt waists, made of tine crepe de chine, also plain color Jap silks, stripe and plain color tub \$1.59

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BLACK SKIRT APRONS-Ladies' skirt aprons, of good sateen, at, each...... BAND APRONS-Ladies' band aprons, made of best quality of percale, light and dark 100 colors, at, each

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KIMONOS-Crepe kimonos, made in all new styles, nicely trimmed,

\$1,50 value at \$1.25

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MIDDY BLOUSES-30 dozen ladies' and misses' middy blouses, made of fine jean in large assortment of new patterns; \$1.00 value, at, each.....

MIDDY BLOUSES-Middy blouses, made of extra fine jean, all new models, at.

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CHILDREN'S ROMPERS-Rompers made Lancaster chambray gingham, 39c value, at

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS-Made of good galatea and gingham, at, each

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CORSET COVERS-Ladies' corset covers, made of good nainsook, trimmed with fine ham burg front and back; 25c value, at

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CORSET COVERS-Corset covers, made of very fine nainsook, lace and hamburg trimmed; 50c value, at...... DRAWERS-Ladies' drawers, made of

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ACTIVITY ON RUSSSIAN FRONT

BERLIN, May 24, via London—Reviving activity at several points on the Russian front is announced by army headquarters today, the Riga district near the Rattle coast being particularly mentioned.

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By Butte ... May were featureless aside from a two-point gain in Ohio Gas.

1. S. Steel rose to 1295-5 and Republic from Lackawanna and Midyan Granby public from Lackawanna and Midyan Granby public from Lackawanna and Midyan Granby pers registered substantial gains with immerous specialties before selling for profits caused average recessions of one to 11-2 points. Rails mutably life for profits caused average recessions of one to 11-2 points. Rails mutably life for profits caused average recessions of one to 11-2 points. Rails mutably life for profits caused average recessions of one to 11-2 points. Rails mutably life for profits caused average recessions of one to 11-2 points Rails mutably life for proved, but fell back later on the acute Lake.

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Steel again eclipsed all other featers in the afternoon on its rise to the new record of 130%. The stock was fively taken in lots of 1000 to 9500 shares. New Haven meanwhile continued its decline to 225-8, but representative rails were better by I to 2 points. Steel dominated the list to the confictions made forther gains, but rails and coppers yielded slightly. New Haven, however, railled to 35. The closing was strong.

ar. Steel again eclipsed all other issues

Exchanges NEW YORK, May 24.—Exchanges, \$557.498,029; balances, \$32,405,118.

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Boston, May 21.—Prices advanced slightly in the early trading on the local stock exchange today. The artivity of Davis-Daly which rose to 5%, a gain of 5-8 over yesterday's close, was the only feature.

Catton Futures

NEW YORK, May 24.—Cotton futures opened steady. May, 21.00; July, 20.35; October, 20.50; December, 20.81; January, 20.63.
Futures closed stead.
October 20.504

October 20.50; December 20.61; January, 20.63.
Futures closed steady. July, 21.05; October, 20.73; December, 20.88; January, 20.20. Spot, middling, 21.00.

Money Market

NEW YORK, May 21.—Mercantlie paper, 43; to 5. Sterling: Sixty-day bills, 4.72; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 4.71½; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 4.71½; commercial 60-day bills, 4.71½; demand, 4.75:9-16; cables, 1.75:7-16.

Brancs: Demand, 5.73½; cables, 5.72½, Guilders: Demand, 4.75:16; cables, 2.74; Bur silver, 7.75; Mexican doinars, 5.83½. Government bonds weak, aralroad bonds, Irregular.

Time doans, steady; 60 days, 1½ to 4½; ruling role, 2½; last loan, 3½; closing bild, 3; offered at 3½.

designed to protect merchant vessels from submarine attacks are now being used on vessels passing through the war zone, according to information

brought to an American port today on erought to an American nort today on a French ship. The bombs are thrown by hand and on striking the water lighte and threw out; deuse cloud of black vapor which hangs low over the water like fog. They will burn for impre than an hour and are said to be effective in screening the move-ments of a vessel in danger of at-tack.

LONDON, May 24.—In explanation of the official statement yesterflar that construction of a large explosives factory at Bristol had been atopped on account of the entry of the United States into the war, it was said in the house of commons teday that this decision had been reached because the explosives which were to have been manufactured there can now be made in the United States. By shipping the finished product instead of the raw materials a gaving of tomage will be effected. A. Kingsbury, commissioner of charlities, and William H. Hotchkiss, once his special assistant in an investigation of private charities which bearding dinner was fitted by municipal appropriations were acquitted by a supreme court jury in Brooklyn today by order of Justice Kelby of an indictment accusing the two men of wire tapping. NEW YORK.

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN MILK
BOSTON, May 21.—The Massachusetts public may be called upon to pay from 14 to 16 cents a quart for milk after July 1, as a result of a vote taken last night by the executive committee of the New England Milk Producers' Association. The committee had been in session for several days and the milk situation was discussed in detail, the result being a vote that on July 1, the price of inik to dealers, delivered in Boston, would be between 7 and 8 cents a quart.

HAD-A WEAK SPELL

Olive A. Prescott, a middle aged woman, residing in Ayer, was selzed with a weak spell in Woolworth's Five & Ten Store about 2.30 o'clock this afternoon and fell to the floor receiving a slight scalp wound. She was taken in the ambulence to St. John's hospital where the wound was dressed

ACTIVITY ON RUSSSIAN FRONT

BOSTON MARKET RAILROADS High

TELEPHONE

MISCELLANEOUS

MATRIMONIAL

Cratig, pastor of the First treaspectain church of this city. The bride wore a travelling suit of blue silk popilia and carried white sweet peas. The groom was attired in his military uniform. The bridesmail was Miss Edith M. de

The bridesman was assected as the Haye and she wore rose taune Georgette crepe and cafried pink sweet peas. The best man was Gardner of the bridespoon. The bride's gift to the bridespoon.

SURPRISE PARTY

cheering cumultuously, welcomed the French mission to the United States on its arrival from America. Premier Ribot, Minister of the interior Malvy and other members of the cabinet were at the station to welcome the envoys-

"Why, this is like New York," said Marshal Joffre as the automobiles which conveyed the members of the mission from the station were halted on account of the density of the cheering erowd. The police lines were broken through by the throngs of spectators who surrounded the autoobiles waving flags and handker-

Premier Congratulates Members Premier Congratulates Members
Premier Ribot congratulated the
member of the mission upon the ressuits of their trip to America as did
the other cabinet members. Various
generals and admirals were at the
station to meet their respective chiefs
(as were also numerous members of as were also numerous members of purifament. All the way from Brest, at Le Mans, Laval, Rennes and Chartres erowds filled the stations and M. Vivlani and Marshal Joffre received deputations of the provincial author-

ttes.

After the official reception was over
[Viviant] discussing his departure
rom Washington said:
"I told President Wilson how deeply touched I was by the manifestations of the sympathy of the American prople. The president realited simply, We are brothers in the same cause."

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 24.—Thirty-five indictments in the so-called "nigh rading" conspiracy cases were re-

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 24.—For-eign Minister Nilo Pecanha declared in the council of ministers, according to newspapers that it was not ne-cessary for Brazil to declare war on Germany because she had been vir-nually forced into a state of war by forced into a state of uany torcen into a state of war by ircumstances. He said that the tor-ledoing of the Brazilian steamer Ti-luca did not essentially modify the situation created by the destruction of the Parana. the Parana.
Scuhor Pecanha said that, in regard

senhor Fegana san that, in regard to co-operation between Brazil and the United States the government should devote its entire attention to of Premier Lvoff and Foreign Minister
Tereschienko of Russia, expressing determination to continue the war with the country's allies, are a great disappointment to those in Germany who expected a separate peace quickly with revolutionary Russia.

The country's allies, are a great disappointment to those in Germany who expected a separate peace quickly with revolutionary Russia.

meeting of the council Senhor Pecanlar was asked as to the possibility of Brazil declaring war on Germany. The minister replied:
"Brazil declares war on nobody. She defends herself. It is Germany which declares war on all neutrals."
Senhor Pecanba will send to the chamber of deputies and the senate today the result of the inquiry into the sinking of the Tipica. He will also furnish details of the diplomatic exchanges regarding the international Sergt. Jesse B. Gill of Company G. Sixth Infantry, M.N.C., and Miss Hilla Louise de la Haye, the latter of North Chelmsford, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the brile, Adams st., No. Chelmsford, the ceremony heling performed by Key, J. M. Crally, pastor of the First Fresbyterian charge of this city. The bride wore a

also furnish details of the inflormatic exchanges regarding the international situation.

The comments of the newspapers indicate a hardening of public opinion on the necessity of declaring war against Germany as a step to effect the solidarity of Brazilian policy with that of the United States. that of the United States.

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Gic, 23c bot.
Onton Salad 10c bot.
English Sauce, (wrapped) 10c bot.
Pennit Butter. 25c far
Balter's Pure Extracts,
20c bot.

Dayton's S. H. Flour, Libby's Beans, 15e can Seeded Ruisins, 16e pkg. Cleaned Currants, 3e pkg. Maine Clama, 12e can Prepared Musiand, 6e lar Prepared Mustard, 6s Jar Cludensed Milk, 14s can O'ril Queen Soap.

7 hars 25c Blueberries , 123½c can Luundry Starch,
1 lb. pkg. 5c Lipton's Coon , 20c can Bulk Cocon , 17c lb. Mighala , 135c can Splanch, large can 22s Mirada 35e can Spinneh, large can Pure Jelly 10e jar Crab Ment 20e can Lobster 35e can

Corn Flakes . 5e pkg.

Cookles (Mixed) . . 12c th. Pancy Cookies . . . 20c 1b. Paniel Cake . . . 20c lb. Candy . . . 10c to 20c lb. Cheolite Crackers, 35c lb. 50c Hand-dipped Chocold Hand-dipped Chacolates 29c th.
Walmit Meats 20c th.
Walmit Meats 20c th.
Sugar Waters 20c th.
Peanuts 7c qt.
Plain and Cut Pickles.
All Elads, 20c, 30c qt.
Takkloma or Uneeda
Biscuits, 2 pkgs. 11c
Olives 25c qt.
Doughnuts 15c doz.
Fluit Ples 10c ca.
Coffee Buus 15c doz.
Paris Buns 112c doz.
Washington Pfes tic ca.
Apple Turn-Overs 3c ca.

RED BEANS, 14C

CLAM CHOWDER, Large No. 3 12c

TOILET PAPER

7 Rolls

CRACKERS. ETC.

COMPOUND lb 19c SALMON Medium Can 17c **TOMATOES** Large Cans

Tomato Ketchup Largo 11c Musketeer Flour 241/2 Lb \$1.75

VERY BEST RICE-Bine Rose Quality, VELLOW EYE 27c TOMATO PLANTS, 27c TABLE APPLES, doz.

Ben Hur Flour 241/2 Lb.\$1.75 Pineapples, ea. 7c, 10c Lemons, doz . . . 15c | Oranges, doz. 19c, 25c

GENUINE LAMB LEGS. YEARLING LEGS, Ib 25c | VEAL LEGS, Ib 19c up

22c Roast Beef lb. 25c

Cut From

Heavy

Rolls

Fancy Chuck ROAST, Ib. 17c CHUCK ROAST, Ib. 21c ROAST, Ib. 19c

Fancy Sweet Pickled or Corn- 20c

SHOULDERS

LOOK **OVER** OÜR BlG COUNTER DISPLAY , THIS WEEK Whole Round, lb. 25c, 27c Bottom Round, lb. 26c Top Round, lb. 28c, 30c Vein, 15.....28c, 30c Sirloin, lb. 28c, 32c [1] Rump, 27c, 30c, 32cto 38c Chicago Rump, lb. 22c

Genuine Lamb Genuine Lamb Genuine Lamb MISCELLANEOUS VEAL

Native, Ih.23) e to 25e Fancy Legs, Ih. 15 and up Calves' Plucks, each27c (Fresh) COMBINATION NO. 2'1 COMBINATION NO. 3 COMBINATION NO. 1

This Order Not Denvered Delivered

This Order Not Delivered 5 lbs. Sugar..... 40 1 Challenge Milk. 13 1 Corn Starch.... 10 1 can String Beans 12

COMBINATION NO. 4 Delivered

GOODS ORDERED ON THESE FOUR COMBINATIONS WILL NOT BE DELIVERED

NEW BEDFORD. May 24—A small fortune for the fighterinen of New Bedford rolled into Clark's cove with the tide at 3 o'clock today, thousands of small herring, just right to be shipped for sardines, came swirling into the shallow waters near the shore in immense schools, driven before the attack of thousands of squetugue, which could be seen further out in the bay jumping and throwing up spray as they drove into the almost solid shoals of the smaller fish. The morning catch alone was worth over \$1000 fishermen said at today's market quotations. ANOTHER ADVANCE IN MILK BOSTON, May 24.—The Massachusetts public may be called upon to the said at today's could be seen further of the said at \$00,000 women have Some out to work who did not do so before the war.

Bankers and Brokers

Boover WASHINGTON, May 24.—Control of

press between this city and Boston, which has been running on the summer with not be put on this summer.

"HEAN BALL" BARRED

Pitchers Proved Guilty Will Be Eappeled From Organized Buseloid—

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CHICASIG, May 24.—The National basehalf commission launched a provement is followed later.

Supervision over food shipments to the length of solidiers' dependents by the benefit of solidie

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Under President Wilson's personal pressure for a newspaper consorship section in the espionage bill all indications today were that the question would again be taken to the floor of congress for more discussion and another vote.

Agreement by the conferces on a modified censorship authorization was sent today by Senator Overman to be

supposed supprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winstow of 432 Lincoln st. on Tuesday evening in home of the sketenth birthday of their daughter Ethel. Miss Winstow was presented a gold pendant and chain, the presentation speech being made by Harvey Ashworth. Although completely surprised. Miss Winstow responded in a very thing manner. During the evening a short entertainment was carried out which consisted of the following numbers: Plano solo. Arthur Richardson: reading. Ruth McLean; solo. Margaret Carney: violin and plano duct, Raying mond Osborne and Harvey Ashworth. Treading. Miss Minule Simpson: selection, plano, violin and drum. Miss N. Hunter Miss M. Entan and Mr. William Davidson: cornet solo. Water Hallett: plano duct. Elkel Winstow and Harvey Ashworth. After the entertainment many games were played and prizes given out. A buffet lunch was served, the matrons being Mrs. Ashworth after the entertainment many games were played and prizes given out. A buffet lunch was served, the matrons being Mrs. Ashworth and Mrs. Winslow. The party broke up at an early hour all wishing the young hostess many happay returns of the day.

FOOD EXPORTS

Control of Those Scal to Neutrals Discussed By See. Redfield and Mr. However, are doubtful but willing to resulting the question in the senate. however, are doubtful but willing to resulting the question in the senate. however, are doubtful but willing to resulting the question in the senate. however, are doubtful but willing to resulting the question in the senate. however, are doubtful but willing to resulting the question in the senate. however, are doubtful but willing to resulting the question in the senate. however, are doubtful but willing to resulting the question in the senate. however, are doubtful but willing to resulting the question in the senate. however, are doubtful but willing to resulting the question in the senate. however, are doubtful but willing to resulting the question in the senate.

which he takes occasion to criticis the action of Commissioner Morse in not allowing him to look over the books of his department, saying there must be some very strong reason wher commissioner refuses to obey

t commissioner refuses to one) the proceepts laid down by the elty charter. It will be remembered that Messrs. Morse, Warnock and Brown desired deorge M. Rex to make an audit of the elty's books, while Commissioner Doncity's books, while Commissioner Dom-nelly's selection was Mr. Tarbox and it was up to Mr. Donnelly to engage an auditor. Messrs, Waenock and Brown du not put any bars in Mr. Tarbox's way but Mr. Morso bally refused to allow him to look over his books. The report Is In part as follows: "The huancial records of every city department (with the exception of the street department) were examined.

department (with the exception of the struct department) were examined, verified and compared with the books of the city auditor and a proof obtained of the cuttre cash receipts and disbursements of the city treasurer's office during the fiscal year of 1916, as recorded in each books."

nice during the itsent year of 1919; as recorded in each books."

"The almost entire absence of mucipally authorized transfers of appropriations, made by the council during the year 1916, is noteworthy as it shows that the budget of that year was well planned and adhered to. This method of doing business is certainly in the interest of municipal economy, because if departmental heads realize that they must live within the appropriations awarded them by the annual budget, and that they cannot receive more, they will keep their expenditures down to the sums authorized.

"The tables show a record of the accounts receivable of the street department during the year, and a record of counts receivable of the street depart-ment during the year, and a record of the classification of eash receipts of the treasurer for bills sent out by the department's office during the year, as revealed by a comparison of the books of the city auditor and the city treas-urer. No proof, however, could be obtained of these figures in the de-cartment, as the street commissioner origined of these lightes in the department, as the street commissioner refused to allow me to examine his books for verification of the treasmost was given at the time. There certainly must be some very strong reason when a commissioner refuses to obey the precepts laid down by the city charter.

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The audit of the 1916 accounts has been satisfactory in most departments. Good results are being obtained by the officials and clerks, in caring for the financial records of the city. Very fittle criticism can be made with their clerical work. The personnel at the city hall is, in almost every department, good; and the interest taken by the clerks in the city's work is far above the average of municipalities generally.

generally.

"Perfection, in this world, is something that we all strive for, but never quite reach. Mistakes will happen, and cirors will occur and necessitate corrections, but as long as these are unintentional and few, too much criticism is extremely unjust.

"The city has an unite-date modern

The city has an up-to-date, modern nectify has an un-to-date, modern accounting system, and the valuable information available therefrom should be, and is, of great service to the city in promoting economy and efficiency. This fact is very apparent to an accountant, who has had an experience in many other municipalities. The systematic methods of accounting here



Thrifty Living

War times make it necessary. But thrifty living is not necessarily poor living. Not by any means. Pay less-live better. It can be done. See the following list of economical, but good foods. First comes flour. We recommend



Made from selected wheat, rich in gluten-food value. It gives a large yield per sack of especially fine tasting hread. It's good for pastry, too. No need to buy two flours Pillsbury's Best is

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You Wish the Best.

MORSE CRITICISED BY

AUDITOR TARBOX

Everett A. Tarbox, the accountant, who was engaged by Commissioner Donnelly to make an sudit of the city books has filed bis annual report in which he takes occasion to criticise

BY

are not only a check on extravarance, but an actual source of income, by conserving the city assets that would otherwise be lost. During the profit-ress of the work of unitking the audit, i received courtcols treatment from with one exception, books and papers books has filed bis annual report in which he takes occasion to criticise

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RUSSIANS WANT TO GO

SEBASTAPOL, May 24, via London. The officers and men of the local garisly requested that a Right front to Their action is in rison have ununimously requested that they be sent to the Biga front to fight the Germans. Their action is in response to the speech of Minister of War Kerensky and the appeal of the council of soldiers and workmen's del-

some damage. Only two sailing ships, both under 300 tons, were lost during

the same period.

During the week 460 ships, representing a tomage of 475,000 tons entered Italian ports and 387, representing 413,000 tons, left,

During the week ending May 13 two Italian steamers, under one thousand tous each, and seven small saling craft were sink. Some fishing hoars were also lost.

LIBERTY BONDS

Corporation Employes Liberty Loan club.

Manager John A. Hunnewell of the Lowell Electric Light Corp. called the heads of departments together yesterfed ay afternoon and outlined to them fue plan of the company, which is to give the employes an opportunity to purchase bonds as fiver may desire and to pay for them at so much per week to a year or less than that if desmed. The company fluances the wicole thing and resells the bonds to the men. The club organized with E. C. Hart as president and treasurer, J. H. Wood as vice president and treasurer, J. H. Wood as vice president and treasurer J. H. Wood as the plan carefully and clearly. The beats of departments will be directors of the club.

The Lowell committee is planning to give the entire Greek community an explanation of the bonds next Sunday afternoon. The details of this plan are not yet worked out but it is proposed to hold a mass meeting of the Value of the bonds briefly and then there will be a translation into Greek.

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Subscription Booth

The J. L. Chalifoux Co. will dress us a shew window in patrictic fashion and establish there a booth at which subscriptions may be made for bands. Other stores will adopt similar meth

ods.
The Lowell Liberty loan committee at its meeting Tuesday afternoon, vot-ed unanimously to invite John H. Mur-phy, treasurer of the Lowell Morris Co., and former secretary of the

TRADE UNION LEADERS

LONDON, May 24. It is understood that an important change in the relaions between the government and the trade unions is contemplated, the movement probably being an outgrowth of the many labor difficulties that have arisen during the war. Proposals are being advanced, it is stated, with a view to making better use of the argistance of the trade union leaders, it strengthening the uninstry of labor and co-ordinating its work with various government departments, such as the admirally, the var office, the inhistry of munitions and the shipping control department, which all have direct relations with the trade unions and exercise control over labor.

The government is making inquiry, it is declared as to how far the trade unions could co-operate with the injunctry of labor in an advisory capacity and relieve these various departments of direct negotiations in industrial questions. rade unions is contemplated, the move

PINANCE REPORT

According to the finance report for the month of April, the borrowing limit for the city on April 30 was \$205,-163.85, while during the first four months of the year the municipal coun-cil voted to berrow \$357,000 for various

nds of city work. During the month the city paid to

During the month the city paid to the commonwealth for the training school the sum of \$88.852 and MI of Robbins was raid, \$50 for damage to his automobile. Maxime Legime, purchasing agent hought \$250 worth of postage stamps, says the report.

John E. Conway, a patrolman, was paid \$4.28 for disability allowance, and repairs to automobiles in the police department cost \$50.75. For insurance there was paid \$120.75.

For work on the Pawinchet falls bridge the National Engineering Corp.

S.K. Dexter Co.

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with the bridge.

MATRESSES made over. Best work. West End Spring Bed Co., 88 Fletcher St. Phone 3692.

HAIR AND COTTON

U.S. STEEL CORP. TO ERECT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kincreditors, and all other persons interceted in the estate of Edward II. Silver, late of Loweil, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said dourt to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased intestate. Whereas a petition has been presented to said dourt to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mary E. Cristing, of Loweil, in the County of Middlesex, on the fine of Loweil, in said County of Middlesex, on the fine of the proported the construction of the enverance of the largest shippards in the wearmment shipping board. It is proported the construction of the new construction of the ne a oig acreage near Newark in the New Jersey meadows within striking distance of deep water, and will elect initialization of the property of the world where standard 8000 and 15,000 for steel ships will be constructed, probably with the co-operation of the mew plant was requested by the government of the new plant was requested by the government. ment.

As a result of a recruiting session conducted on the steps of the armory in Westford street to which Miss Claire Rechester, the popular sinker at Keith's theatre, lent her voice, 50 Low-ell young men gave their names to become members of the National Gurrd. Twenty-two of the new applicants agreed up with Battery B, white 28 others endeavored to enroll in the various local companies of the Sixth interest of the state o

to price.

Over 1000 people gathered around the armory steps early last evening and listened interestingly to the staging and addresses delivered. The evening's program started with Anthony Patheres a measurement of the proposeries member of ing's program started with Anthony Schwartz, a prospective member of Longany C. who gave three vocal selections, Clyde W. Gray presiding at the piano. Miss Rochester came next and again she made a decided hit with her patriotic vocal selections. The first speaker of the evening was Capt. Downes of the Machine Gun company, who made an earnest appeal to the young men of the city to join the colors. He was followed by Sergi. Me-Crondy, who urged the men to join the Sixth regiment and incidentally referred to Enttery B as another good unit to enroll in. Other speakers were heard and the program closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Miss Rochester and Mr. Schwartz, the crowd Joining In the

BOSTON, May 24.—Arrangements have been made to give every man registering in this state June 5 under the military draft act a blue card bearing evidence of his enrollment. City and town police have been instructed to demand that men liable for conscription show these cards when requested at

ROSTON, May 24.—A monument in memory of a French naval officer, or-dered erected by the Massachusotts leg-islature in 1778, but only recently com-

islature in 1778, but only recently completed, was unveiled on the grounds of King's chapel today. The officer was the Chevalier de Saint-Sauveir, who caue to Boston in August, 1778, with the fiect commanded by Count d'Estaing. While ashore one night with a company of officers he visited a part of the town in which a riot had broken out and was fatally wounded.

The body of the chevalier was buried in the crypt of King's chapel, and in the following month the vote for the monument was passed in the legislature. An inscription was prepared by Count d'Estaing but for some obscurareason the crection of the memorial was postponed and finally forgotten. A century and a quarter later records of the way was a voer century and a quarter later records of the vote were discovered and last year the legislature made an appropriation for the monument. The architect was Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow, a nealtew of the poet.

A. P. TO BUY BONDS

Executive Committee of Associated Press to Subscribe \$200,000 to Liberty Loan

Loan NEW YORK, May 24.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Associated Press yesterday it was unantmously resolved to transfer from the present investment the sum of \$200,000 of the emergency reserve fund (an accumulation which has been set aside extraordinary news events) to the purchase of Liberty Loan bonds.

COUNT TARNOW

Becalled Austrian Ambassador to United States Arrived in Berlin on Tuesday

Thesday
COPENHAGEN, May 24, via London,
--According to the Vessische Zeitung,
Count Tarnowski von Tarnow, recalled
Ametrian ambassador to the United
States, and Jr. Friedrich Verdy au Vernois, dismissed German minister to
Cuba, arrived in Berlin on Thesday.

WILLCOMES AMERICANS

Buke of Connaught Greets 60 American College Students Who Arrived In England For Duty

Commanight shook hands today with 50 American college students who have come to England for Guty in the camps of the Noung Men's Christian association today in the camps of the YMCA. It is sent without charge to all governmental business. It is sent without charge to all governmental business. It is sent without charge to all government heads in connection with the center of a group of Americans and welcomed them.

QUEEN RANAVALONA

Former Ruler of Hadagascar, Who Lived in Earlie in Algiers Since 1806, is Head

ALGIERS, May 21, via Taris.—Forver Queen Ranavalona of Madagascar is dead of the how here.

GERHAN WHELESS

The sole purpose of the hullctin is to assure the full and legal printing of the collegist and legal printing of the official announcements of governmental business.

It is sent without charge to all governmental business.

It is sent without charge to all governments officials and public limiting a charge of \$50 at year will be made, and the provisions under which the builtent is published make it impossible to distribute free copies. The same plan is row observed in connection with the sale of the compressional round, and approved by law will be followed by the compressional round, and approved by law will be followed by the committee.

GERHAN WHELESS

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ALSIERS, May 24, via Taris.—Portor Queen Ranavalona of Madagascar is dead at her home here.

Queen Ranavalona has been living in exile in Algiers since 1828 when she was deposed by the French following anti-Christian outbreaks in Madagascop. Queen Ranavalona succeeded and aim of the same name as tuler of Madagascap in July, 1882. The Island wireless station Las been installed here that time a French protectorate and its expected to be in operation in a but the native government was abolisited by the French military authorities after the uprising of 1896. It was

LEGAL NOTICES

TO LET

ROOMS to let for light housekeeping and single rooms. Running water, and phone. 238 Pawtucket st.

ing and single rooms. Running bath and phone. 208 Pawtucket BARBER SHOP to let at 96 Pond st. Rent \$15. Also an upstairs Pat; rent \$8. Inquire on premises.

PURNISHED CAMP to let thore; boats and campe free. Mountain Road.

eniences; hardwood floors, eat, garden and garage. r. Moody, 20 Boylston st.

STORE to let at 604 Middlesax st. Apply by tel, 5148. Key in shoe store.

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LOST AND FOUND

SMALL SUM OF MONEY found, where can have by paying for this

\$50 REWARD to the finder of wallet containing sum of money, papers, etc. Depot Cash Market, 357 Middlesex st.

BROWN BULL HOG lost Saturda

night. Tail is cut short. Answers to name Puppy; license No. 3471. Heward if returned to owner at 63 W. Third st.

GENTLEMAN'S GOLD WATCH los in Union half. Return to 77 Moore st

SMALL SUIL OF MONEY found in post office. Write D 13, Sun Office.

IHISH SETTER lost. Round leather ollar, unmarked. Roward for return o 50 Burtt st.

WATCH found. Owner may have he same by proving property, at 98

MH.R. SCORE HOOK, of value only to owner, lost somewhere in the High-lands. Finder pieuse leave at 119 Warwick st. and receive reward.

Monday morning - Large

sum of money between 42.

So. Walker St. and Liberty

tween 7, 7.30 a. m. Lib-

eral reward for return to

42 So. Walker St. Tel.

WANTED

WORK FOR ONE TON TRUCK wanted in town or out. C. B. Plckard, 73 Palmer st.

JUST DROP US POSTAL If you have anything to sell such as furniture, lodging houses, automobiles. We sell all kinds of geods on commission. T. P. Daly, 213 Dauton st.

HOME wented for upright plane; must be placed at once; might consid-er selling later if setts factory arrange-ments can be made. Write D 15, Sun

WANTED-Old automobile and electric motors for junk. Address card to P. O. Box 256, Lowell.

FOR SALE

GOOD SQUARE CHICKERING piano for sale. Telephone 2249.

SEVEN TAILES, suitable for restaurant and 16 chairs, for sale. luquire 280 Middlesex st.

GOOD SOT VILL PLANO, Chickering,

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cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is lereby direct-ed to give public notice thereot, by publishing this citation once in each work, for three successive weeks. In

wrok for three successive weeks. In the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Meluttre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this differenth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sevendent.

m17-24-31 F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Mossachusetts-Public Service Commission. (P. S. C 1685.) Boston, May 18, 1917.

THE BAY STATE BATE CASE THE BAY STATE HATE CASE.

Respectfully represents the Bay Slate Street Railway Company, that since the report and order of this board dated August 31, 1916, in the above entitled cause, conditions have so changed as to require this company to increase its passenger fires without walting for the expiration of one year from the date of such report and order.

Wherefore, said company petitions that this Commission resonen said

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY CO.

By P. F. SULIDIVAN, President.

May 16, 1917.
Upon the above petition, the Commission will give a hearing to the
parties in interest at its office, No. 1
Beacon street, Boston, on Friday, the
twenty-fifth day of May, instant, at
ten o'clock in the foreneon.

And the petitioner is required to ten o'clock in the forcheon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof twice prior to said date in the Boston American, Boston (lobe, Brockton Times, Quincy Ledger, Taunton Gazette, Fall River Globe, Lyan Item, Salem News, Gloucester Times, Newburrynort News, Haverhill Gazette, Lowell Sun and Lawrence Telegram, to serve a copy hereof at least four days prior to said date on each city and town in which the company operates, and to make return of service and publication at the time of oany operates, and to make return of service and publication at the time of

hearing.
By order of the Commission, ly order of the Commission, ANDREW A. HIGHLANDS, Secretary. m 32-24



Unpaid taxes of year 1915 due the City of Lowell will be advertised as the law provides, on Monday, May 28, 1917. Taxpayers must pay the 1915 tax with interest on or before Saturday, May 26, 1917, in order to avoid advertised lists.

·FRED H. ROURKE, Collector of Taxes Lowell, May 22, 1917.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WILL ENCHANGE Chickering grand plane for a light automobile. Write R-65, Sun Office. NOW IS THE TIME to get your stores repaired, as the stock will be higher this fall. I repair all kinds of stores and guarantee all my work or money back. T. F. Daly, 213 Dutton at.

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during the French campaigns in Madagascar that Marshal Johns late the foundations of his military reputation.

THE OFFICIAL BULLETIN WASHINGTON, May 24.—Many misunderstandings have arisen with regard to the official bulletin, being issued by the committee on public information under order of the president

Equinox House Manchester-in-the-Mountains, Vermont

Also THE LONKAINE, 5th ave. at 45th st., New York.

SUMMER RESURTS

YOUNG MAN to travel in No Hampshire, experienced in textile su piles; state experience in first lett Hox 42, Copley 8q. station, Boston. GHIL wanted. Call 473 Merrimac

rent \$8. Inquire on premises.

UPPER PLAT of six rooms, pantry and bath. Set tubs, coal and wood shed on the same floor; \$1\$; at 712 westers. Steady work, good, pay. Gorham st. Inquire Mayflower Packing Co., 716 Gelman st.

Ing Co., 716 Gelman st.

ROOD SPINNERS wanted Davis & GOOD SPINNERS wanted. Davis &

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YT with the coart also Jive house, pleker room and intuine 211 ishing room help. Admore Woolen Mills Co., Yantic, Com.

adults: LALNDRY DRIVED GOOD 4-ROOM TENEMENT with base; \$2.75 a week. Inquire 273 iorham st.

Gorham st.

6-ROOM PLAT to let, to adults; small, pleasant, upstairs; \$9 month, 466 Lawrence st., within few minutes waik from curtifdge slop.

4-ROOM COTFAGE to let, Pantry, big pata, \$..., 1 week. Inquire 15. 6-ROOM PLAT to let, to adults small, pleasant, upstates; \$1 months 466 Lawrence st. within few minutes waik from curtridge slop.

4-ROOM COTTAGE to let. Pantry, big gata. \$1.00 d week. Inquire 15 Auburn st.

BOWN STAIRS PLAT of 6 rooms, to let; hardwood hoors, steam feat, open plumbing, modern in every way. Apply on premises, \$23 Gibsen st.

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STORE to let, \$2.50 week; nated with counters and shelves, in bosiness section; or store with tenement connected, \$1.00; at 53 Wannest st. linguing on premises. PIRST CLASS BARBER would; steady work. Apply Victor Labuisse, 665 Merrimack st. 5-ROOM FLAT, \$2.50 a week, to let. Inquire M. Quealy, 41 Hoyal st.

EXTRA TAILORS and wanted for Saturdays. Clothes, 102 Central st.

NEW MODERN 6-ROOM ILAT to let, with bath, pantry, reception hall steam fient; two minutes to three car-lines. Apply 101 School st. COAC, VEST AND PANTS MAKER. atl round general tallor, or bushelman wanted. Apply Roman Tailors, 189 Borham st.

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The socialist party of Great Britain has refused to send representatives to Stockholm, its executive committee deciping that such a conference "is of the real importance, and can only bring ridicule on the socialist cause."

MUSICAL PESTIVAL

erund Concert By Public School Pupils Held in High School Hall This

The second concert of the Musical Pestival by public school pupils was given in the high school pupils was given in the high school pall this afternoon and was participated in by heat 600 children of the fourth 61th and lexit grades. The concert was a resease in every sense of the word. The program was as follows:

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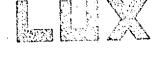
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